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# TORNADO KLLS ONE

# Great Damage Through S. Wisconsin

# High Riding Wind, Children of Former Monarch in Exile Torrential Rain. Freak Lightning

Destruction of Small Buildings, Uprooted Trees, Silos Down, Barns Struck in Half Hour-County Suffers Seriously in Spots-Reports from Other Sections.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon it was impossible to determine extent of damage to crops. Much corn was blown down. In some sections, notably near Milton and Edgerton. tobacco plants suffered. The Gazette called every part of , the county and all other points that could be reached by phone with the same general story of sheds, trees, siloshere and there, blown down and lightning playing haves in many sections. Latest reports show that the storm was also in the west part of the state near Dubuque and that there was much damage about Shullsburg and Dubuque. It lifted and swept small sections and lifted again, performing many freakish tricks, leaving some places pocketed and undisturbed. The wind currents were too high generally to do great damage. In Janesville according to records by G. H. Rumrill, the fall of rain Friday was one inch.

One man was killed by a falling tree in his own yard in Janesville, one man struck by lightning near Sharon, others received slight injuries, hundreds of trees were blown down in the city, houses unroofed, tobacco sheds razed, garages and outbuildings wrecked, telephone wires put out of commission, traffic in the city delayed or stopped entirely for Friday night, lights in the east and south sections of the city-dark, barns and silos wrecked by wind and others destroyed by lightning, in a storm that swept through the Southern part of Wisconsin from Janesville east, beginning shortly before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Brewed Close to City.

The storm was brewed a few miles to the west and north of Janesville. It grew into violence reaching the volume of a tornado as it struck the city limits. The First and Fourth wards suffered most. Here Louis Delbert Hayes was killed. Crossed wires in the home of F. C. Schorrer on High street caused a blaze to call out the department at 5 o'clock. In a moment it seemed the streets were flooded with water. Streams flowed down Milwaukee street. The wind whipped everything and in every part of the city small limbs were blown from trees. The lights went out. There was a break in the wires near Poynette it was stated. All the reserve power was called into use. Swept Through Fourth Ward.

Through the Fourth ward, out Western avenue the tornado roared. It covered the whole southern part of the county, followed the Rock river valley to Beloit and east of the city was deflected also to the north. In Johnstown and Lima trees were the lift the rotten one standing," said Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Pleasant street. A chicken coop on Blackhawk street was deprived of its roof which sailed several yards into a neighbor's Through the Fourth ward, out Western avenue the tornado street, which was recently bullt in an effort to determine his mental when the house was remodeled, was condition, the judge sentenced him to blown down. It hit waiworth the blown down. It hit waiworth the story is told of the wide area of the story as it deflected from here and extended from Sheboygan almost to Chicago when it hit Lake Michigan. Freakish boygan almost to Chicago when it hit Lake Michigan. Freakish the city were knocked over.

A tall tree on the Douglas school property was snapped on at the formal formation. march and here and there a section escaped without damage or

How Storm Broke.

The clouds as they came over Janesville looked like an inverted pan of biscuits. Sagging points were toward the earth. Black and threatening borders and gray masses came on growing blacker as they came. Lightning was severe and constant but less dramatic and sensational in continuation than Wednesday. There was the gray pallor of unnatural light in the streets now filled with rushing autos and persons seeking shelter. When the storm hit, a globe on top of the post at the corner of Main and Milwaukee went to the sidewalk with a crash. It was the starting signal and for twenty minutes there was darkness and rain and wind. verted pan of biscuits. Sagging points were toward the earth. rain and wind.

### Story of Wind and Rain

Shade trees, the pride of Mon-terey, fell in the path of the storm as though they were mere twigs. Trees were taken up by the roots, some which towered 50 feet or more in the air. Traffic was blocked on Western avenue, Linn street, Riverside street for two or three blocks by trees which fell in the road. Some were broken off at the trunk

#### Farmers Are Looking for Housekeepers

There has been a big demand for women to do housework in the country. Farmers looking for housekcopers say they are willing to pay almost any reasonable wage to a good housekeeper.

There have been several Want Ads oftering work of this kind and only a small percentage of them have been able to find resimble to be a several want. rirable housekeepers. Perhaps you are looking for a position of this kind. If you are, the quickest way of finding it is to read and use Want Ads, for they are the best little helpers that can be found. It doesn't cost much to run an ad for a few days and you will get results because people are looking for trained and exhis store, falling against the roof. Cleaning Up Debris.

Street Commissioner McKewan Street Commissioner McKowan with a force of 10 men started work after the storm had done its damage and without any supper worked far into the night clearing the debris. Crews with a truck and a team were sent around the neighborhood clearing the streets, while others worked chopping trees down which were held in the air by telephone cables and electric light wires.

Clang of Ancs.

Eddie Moorey, 720 Western avenue, was busy Monday night chopping down two trees which fell within a foot or two of his house. The clang of axes sounded like a lumbering crew in the northern Wisconsin woods. Two trees in the yard at 320 Center swenue were destroyed, one falling into the street, the other being cracked so badly as to necession street were out. This is owing years and those work with lanterns were the envy of their neighbors.

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Lest to right: Felix, Karl Ludwig, Maria Antonia, Adelheid, Crown Princes Otto, Rudolph and Robert,

ences in this section were scattered to the winds. Some people found wood chopping too much of a job and after making a dent in the hard wood of the trees fallen on their property gave it up as useless and left it for the street commissioner.

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Paul roundhouse which tower
40 feet in the air, were blown
over when the guy wires holding them in place snapped. No
damage was done by them, as
they landed in a deserted spot
in the yards.
Several wheelbarrows left standing near the buildings of the Bowman Dairy Co. and Bayes creamery by men employed by Hayes.
Fountain and Hayes, were picked
up like paper and carried into the
street.
Wreeked a Garage.

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The garage of Roy Meyers, Pleasant and Chatham street, was lifted, spectators said, ten feet into the air and turned over on its side. Mrs. Meyers, returning from a neighbor's house, where she had been discussing the storm, found that it had struck at home. The car which the garage houses is at Eagle, Wis., where Mr. Meyers works.
The back porch of the August

Birkman North

trunk.

Liffed Tobacco Shed.

Matt Conway, 2105 Magnolia avenue, Harry Robinson and A. Peterson, tarmers, had a narrow escape Eriday afternoon when the tobacco

#### Electric Light and Power Cut Off

small sheds.

Telegraph, telephone, street can, and interurban and electric lines were badly damaged by the storm. The lifeh power line from Prairle du Sac which furnished power to the Sac which furnished power to the Janesville Electric company was out between. Stoughton and Madison, which cut off power to Janesville about 6 o'clock. The trouble could not be located owing to telephone lines being down. Manager W. R. Schmidley of the Janesville company arranged to have notice supplied by Schmidley of the Janesville company arranged to have power supplied by the Samson Tractor company plant which has a 1,000 watt turbine engine, and with the 500 watt engine of the local plant, was almost immediately put into operation, furnishing the power for Janesville until 9:50 Saturday morning, when the high line was repaired.

Thrown into Darkness.

The entire section between South

sables and electric light wires.

Fortunate no one was injured as most of the people recalled the damage done by the cyclone in 1912 and sought shelter before the storm broke. People living in the vicinity stood at the front windows watching the trees, which fell one after another as the wind struck them. Most of the damage was done within five or ten minutes, residents stated.

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This photo of the children of Ex- ! received in this country. The royal family is living in exile in Switzerland. Both parents are devoted to their children. Emporer Canries of Austria has just

[RY ASSOCIATED PRUSS,] Chicago.—For the second time within a month, the home of Ferdinand Winkler has been bombed, the second bombing early Saturday throwing Winkler, his wife and child from their beds and wrecking the front of the house. Winkler told the police that he could give no reason for the bembings other than that he was en the federal grand jury that returned indictments against "Big Timt" Murphy. In connection with the Pullman mail robbery, and handled a few cases of building in-like has asked the leading the invitation. Chicago .-- For the second time

after a severe course of questioning in an effort to determine his mental condition, the judge sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Kafnetka, during the questioning, pleaded that he did not know what he was doing at times.

HOME IS BOMBED

FOR SECOND TIME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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State's Attorney Crowe next Wed

# Falling Tree Crushes Louis Delbert Hayes Who Louis Delbert Hayes Who Died in Twenty Minutes Felled by a tree blown down in his own yard. Louis Delbert Hayes, 4 Arch street, suffared internal injuries from which he died 20 minutes factor at his home without recovering consciousness. "I was standing at the back door talking to him about the storm and I said, thinking of the tobacco, that we were going to have some hail," Given Brond Powers The purpose of the bill is described as "to give the secretary of the treas-

we were going to have some hall, so "The purpose of the bill is described as "to give the secretary of the treas-thought we would have a windstorm. Hayes had been talking to him about the storm, standing at the back door, and left him to go into the house to close the windows. As the closed the windows at the front of the house, a large maple tree in front of the house was blown down.

Mr. Hayes was born in Palmyra.

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Took Three to Remove Tree.

It was not until three heighbors were summoned that the tree was romoved and Hayes taken into the house. A physician could do nothing, as Hayes had suffered internal infuries. He died without recovering consciousness.

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COMBAT CHOLERA

War Against Epidemic Declared; Workers to Have Diplomatic Rights.

[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The reverse suffered by the Spanish column in Morocco are attributed, mainly, to the recklessness of the generals in operating too far from their basis, says the Madrid correspondent of The London Times. The extent of the disaster at the United States and Russia providing for American relief for the famine stricken district of Russia, was signed at 1139 a. m. Saturday by Walter Lyman Brown. European representative of the American Relief administration and Maxim Litvinoff, representative of the Russian famine committee.

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Russia, by the terms of the contract, is made the beneficiary of a far reaching program, which includes not only providing food for the people of the famine stricken Volga region, but the combating of epidemics. The task of preventing the outbreak of contaglous diseases among the fugility thousands, who have fled from their homes, is considered great. Chelora has appeared in various districts and there is in many places

Coroner Sees Strong Evidence

Against Woman in PoiSon Cases.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Chicago. — A request that the state's attorney's office cause the inconnection with the Schiller Park poison cases, has been made by Coroner Hoffman, the coroner announced Saturday.

Mrs. Demmer is held under bond in connection with the shell under bond in connection with food and medictines for Russia, actual work in Russia possibly may start in a little more than a week.

Polltical and commercial activities will be outside the realm of the workers' dutles and any violation of this clause of the agreement may be cause for expulsion from Russia, under she will be outside the realm of the workers' dutles and any violation of this clause of the agreement may be cause for expulsion from Russia, under she will be outside the realm of the workers' dutles and any violation of the work of

Washington— The administration's allied deb@funding bill was favorably reported to the senate Saturday ably reported to the senate Sentral by Chairman Ponrose of the finance committee. Senator La Foliette, republican, Wisconsin, submitted a minority report.

An amendment requiring the fund-

ing to be completed within five years was added by the committee major-

ity.

The majority report said the funding bill, granting wide powers to the treasury secretary in funding operations, afforded "the best and most practicable method of handling the

matter."

Majority With Mellon

A majority of the committee agreed
with Secretary Mellon, the report
stated, "that in the case of the principal foreign governments receiving ndvances from the proceeds of liberty bonds, the United States is committed to the postponement of the Atterest for two or three years (over two years of which have elapsed) and also to the sprending ever subsequent years of the payment of the postponed interest installments, and not to charge interest on the post-

# RELIEF AGREEMENT 10,000 of BY TORNADO-LIKE RUSSIA IS SIGNED Alfonso's STORM ON FRIDAY Men Fall DIUNINI UN INIUMI DEVASTATING WIND, RAIN LEAVE WAKE OF

MANY INJURED

ier Receipts Than 1920-Money from State. Rock county has profited to the ex-

Rock county, has profited to the extent of \$5,850.15 so far this year in interest at 4.55 percent on daily balances, according to the records of County Treasurer A. M. Church listing credits from the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, county depository for 1631. Although the deposits of money that year years approximately according to the county of the second of the county of the coun

Farmer, Goes to Waupun

Penitentiary.

(Br Associated press.)

Wausun.—Jacob Kafnetka, recluse charged with first degree murder, pleaded guilty in circuit court late Triday afternoon and was sentenced for life to state prison at Waupun.

Kafnetka was charged with the deaths of murder of Carl Wenscher, farmer, who was found shot to death in his how from the state were exhumed gunshot wound in his right temple.

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Wafnetka was arraigned in circuit.

Wafnetka was found shot to death in his showing traces of poison. The former were exhumed and the vital organs examined. All showing traces of poison. The former were exhumed and the vital organs examined. All showing traces of poison. The former were have a bigger balance this year with the deaths.

Wafnetka was found shot to death in his first ball to sound the country's money in 1920, while business is done.

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Wall the solders' bonus money on hand for several months last year out this year with the death of 1920 when our death o was the first fall of 1730 when our deposits were heaviest. Up to date we have a bigger balance this year than last—the balance on August 15, 1820 having been \$291.055 as compared to a balance of \$337.000 on the same date this year. The sale of road bonds the past few months accounts

for this increase."

The average interest received this year has been \$836.72 monthly, the receipts for last month having totaled \$1,279.33. State Aid Received. Checks totaling \$38,000 were receiv

Checks totaling \$38,000 were received Saturday by County Treasurer Al M. Church from Slate Treasurer Henry M. Johnson to go into the county coffers. One was for \$26,856, the county's share of the state auto license money to go into the highway repair and maintenance fund, and the other for \$3,934,12 in he apportuned other for \$3,934.19 to be apportioned tmong the townships for secondary

highways, not concrete.

#### \$25,000 Company BANK "BANDITS" Is Formed Here Articles of incorporation of the C.

Ed. Moss Crocer company, Janesville, as approved by Secretary of State Bimer S. Hull, were filed Saturday in the office of Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley, in the court house here. The company has been doing a wholesale and jobbing business here for several months heaving a warehouse opposite months having a warehouse opposite the C. & N. W. passenger depot.

The new corporation has a capital stock of \$25,000 with 250 shares of \$100 each.

Incorporators are, C. Ed. Moss, Fillmore Travis, L. C. Stukins, and L. E. Cross.

LOCKSMITH IS QUESTIONED IN

## KENNEDY CASE

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles —Authorities investigating the mysterious slaving, Aug. 3 of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, were aformed through a story printed in Saturday's Examiner of the discovery of a gunsmith, R. C. King, and his story that, a week before the killing story that, a work before the killing of the broker, he repaired an old-fashioned double-barrelled shotgan stock for a young and apparently "well-to-do" customer. It is an old-fashioned shotgan stock, minus two barrels, which the district attorney's office has been holding for several days as one of the most important days as one of the most important features of the case, it was turned over to the authorities by a beach amper near Santa Monica, who said he found it on the sands.

Oshkosh—Sallars on yachts of L. J. A. were in peril of their lives rhen 15 of the boats capsized during a sudden squall on Lake Winnebago.

LEAVE WAKE OF DESTRUCTION.

Sheboygan Hit; 13 Boats Capsize at Oshkosh; Madison

Building Falls. IBY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

at Plymouta, were caught without shelter and a dozen were taken to the hospital.

In Shebboygan a, warehouse was lifted across the arteries of a power company and three nearby towns were plunged in darkness.

Vocates Overturned

At Oshkosh, another point-hit her

SMOKE SIGNS SPARED: OTHERS BLOWN DOWN Zion, III.—The storm which swept northeastern Illinois Priday night partially unroofed Shilch tabernacie, the church of Wilbur Glenn Volvia, overseer of Zion; wrecked the skylights of the Zion department store, owned by Volvia's Christian Catholic Apostolic church, and tore down eight of the huge sign boards which the

the huge sign boards which the overscer recently creeted attacking rival religious organizations. One of the signs demolished was located on the main street, directly across the street from a 20 foot time board advertising a characteristic control of the street from a 20 foot sign hourd advertising a cheap smoking tobacco, which the "inde-pendents" had appropriated from a railroad right-of-way and creeted in tobaccoless Zion. The tobacco sign was not dam-

rescued after being numbed by exposure.
The main building of the golf club

13 racing vachia were cansized and

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#### Shuillsburg Man Killed Under Barn

Madkon.—Michael Cary; of Shulls-burg, near here, was killed when a barn was blown over during the se-vere storm Friday atternoop. Cary was in the barn when it collansed. Farmers from the whole countryside later tore away the debris in the hope that he might be rescued alive. His body, badly crushed, was found early Saturday morning. Seven horses in the barn also were

#### PROVE HARMLESS BOND SALESMEN

ltacine.—The report Friday that an attempt had been made to rob the State Bank of Waterford, Wis, turned out to be a false alarm. The two men in a high power car, reported men in a high power car, reported bent on such an errand, turned out to be two salesmen of a Chicago bond house who, after they had been over-taken and identified, were not mo-lested by the sheriff.

HELD ON CHARGE OF FAILURE TO SUPPORT

Appearing in municipal court here Saturday on a charge of non-support of his six-year-old child, Harry Huggins, 117 Prospect avenue, demanded an examination which was set for August 26 at 10 a.m. The complaint was made by his wife, Margaret Huggins.

#### FOR WISCONSIN THE WEATHER

Fair Salurday night and Sunday; ontinued cool: Predictions for week beginning Predictions for week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair but with a probability of showers after Wednesday; the temperature will average somewhat below normal Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair except for showers Tuesday of wednesday, temperature near or somewhat below normal. Temperatures took a sudden drop with the coming of Friday's storm. From a high mark of 93 during Fri-

day afternoon, the mercury tumbled to 62 by 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The readings for Saturday:

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to the fact that part of Milwaukee is supplied from the local plant, while those which are out get their power from the high line.

Even the town clock on the city hall did not shine as this building was in darkness. Failing trees on the Avalon line interrupted service in that direction, while considerable trouble in the direction of Milton and Wilton Junction put those cities in Milton Junction put those cities in

darkness.

Worst Storm Experienced.

According to Mr. Schmidley, power was cut, off at Evansville, Oregon, Brooklyn and Stoughton. Madison received power all right. Some had a little power from local plants.

"I have never experienced such a storm," said Mr. Schmidley, "Nor did I ever appreciate more the importance of the telephone until I was deprived of its use. Friday night."

The trouble at Milton and Milton Junction was largely caused when trees and falling poles in front of the Kehoe farm. This broke the ser-

#### Nightmare to Operators on Telephone Lines

Friday night and Saturday mora-Friday night and Saturday morning was a nightmare to operators of the Wisconsin and Rock County Telephone companies. Frantic calls were made by people in Janesville who tried to get in touch with relatives in the neighboring country fearing for their safety. "Try them again" was the phrase most often heard by them, Operators became confused by lines out of order which gives them a signal, the same as though the party wished to talk which step in the party wished to talk this recative impeded progress. Linemen of the two companies worked all night in attempting to worked all night in attempting to straighten out the lines. Most of the trouble of the Rock County com-pany was in the vicinity of Center street where a large cable was torn by a fallen tree and damaged by water GGolfers Entertained at Club water.

Rell Lines Affected. manager, there being only with a lines which were practically recaired entirely, Saturday inorning. Long distance service was crippled and it was not expected that toil lines would be put into shape before Sunday hight. Later reports from around Shullsburg and Dubuque indicated that the storm was worse there than in southern Wisconsin, according to Mr. Cash, Edgerton, Brocklyn, Evansville and many other cities in southern Wisconsin were cut off from communication with Janesville, Friday night by falling trees, which took the wires in their wake doing the damage. were practically repair-

#### Cars Stopped and 'All Service Checked

The Janesville Traction company cars were at a standstill at just the rush hour of 6 o'clock Friday when our of 6 o'clock Friday when between Beloit and Rocktrouble between Beloit and Rock-ford which furnishes the power for the Janesville line, came, and the power was cut off by falling trees. The cars stood on the streets, un-able to move, until 10:30, when serwhice was restored. Taxicabs were in large demand by patrons of the street car, who were forced to re-sort to this more expensive mode

Interurban service was crippled, Interurban service was crippled, there being no cars coming or going to Beloit between 6 and 11 o'clock. The car coming up at that time tried to go on Franklin street, and broke the trolley wire which caused another delay. A car finally left for Beloit at 1:30. The work car with the crew was here at 3 a. m. repairing the damage.

### Corn and Tobacco

Edgerton suffered considerably from the storm with a cloudburst following the wind storm. Large losses were sustained by farmers at Indian Ford. The sile on the Harry Langworthy farm was demolished as was also part of his tobacco shed. Other farms in that locality report minor damage to buildings and crops, the corn in some instances being leveled to the ground. At this time of year that means almost destruction to the crop. Several sheds between Edgerton and Albion and small buildings were bowled over

burned to the ground when struck by lightning.

Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan, living near Browntown, was injured when the barn on their farm was struck by lightning and burned up. The father and mother, with the child, were in the barn milking the cows when the barn was hit.

A herd of sheep on the Albert Poegleoy farm near Monroe was smothered in the wreekage of a barn which was blown down.

### Little Damage in

Milton and Milton Junction were fortunate in escaping the path of the storm, but reports from outlying sections showed that daimage in the way of barns, windmills and slos had been destroyed. The barn on the farm of The Jessie Noey, three miles from Milton, was moved, and the windmill was knocked over and trees were uprooted. The windmill was blown off and five apple trees, which produced fruit that won prizes at the fair this year, were sections showed the produced fruit. sections showed that damage in the way of barns, windmills and sllos had been destroyed. The barn on the farm of Mrs. Jessic Nocy, three miles from Milton, was moved, and the windmill was knocked over and threes were uprooted. The windmill on the Eimer Vincent farm was knocked over also.

Caught in mid-stream in a canoo by the sudden coming of Friday's section. The windmill was thrown into the choppy water when a gust of wind, tipped his filmsy craft. The barn of the farm of Fred Though a good swimmer, he was

IN JANESVILLE alded to shore with his canoe by the Guard Merbert Wolf.

The river was whipped into a miniature Lake Michigan by the section the local plant, verity of the wind. Several boats blowing down trees and branches.

The river was whipped into a miniature Lake Michigan by the severity of the wind. Several boats were ripped loose from their moorings and headed down stream. Trees in Yard Blown Down.

Heavy damage to telephone and telegraph poles and trees was done by the high wind on the Janesville-Johnstown road. The yard of David McLay, near Johnstown, had the appearance of a newly denuded forest. Chimneys were blown off on a

appearance of a newly denuded forest. Chimneys were blown off on a number of farm houses.

Rode High at Footville.

Orfordville to the west seemed to have been beyond the incubating place of the storm. No damage was reported there. A heavy rain fell with a squall, but nothing severe. At Footville the storm rode high. Here it seemed to be lifted up and carried over. Only a few limbs were torn from trees.

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Hit Flag Staff at Brodhead.

At Brodhead the flag staff on the north side school house was struck by lightning and a hole torn in the room. Corn and tobacco crops were lightness to the ground and tobacco crops were trees and falling poles in front of the Rehoe farm. This broke the service. Linemen working all night put aliis into shape. Toll lines to Madison were impuired.

Reports from linemen was to the effect that had the wind been closer to the ground more damage would have been done.

By lightning and a hole form in the room, corn and tobace or ops were flattened to the ground, while lawns and streets were covered with brunches of trees form loose. Both brunches and electric light service were crippled.

Firemen Called Out.

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In the midst of the storm, the firedepartment was called out to the
home of F. C. Schuler, 338. North
High street, by a blaze originating
from a short circuit. Damage was
nominal. The fire department experienced much trouble Sabarday
from crossed wires. City Electrician
Moore and his assistant. Fireman
William Drafahl, went over the fire
alarm telegraph system thoroughly
putting it back in shape. putting it back in shape.

#### Barn Burned; Man Seared by Lightning

Sharon was thrown into darkness Friday night and reports Saturday morning from the outlying districts indicate that Sharon was fortunate in escaping the storm's path. Sev-

indicate that Sharon was fortunate in escaping the storm's path. Several thousand dollars damage was done.

The barn on the farm owned by A. D. Johnson, 3 miles west of town and occupied by Louis and Henry Lauder, was burned to the ground when struck by lightning. Louis, narrowly escaped death, his face being seared by the streak. Ife was ling seared by the streak. Ife was given medical attention in Sharon. The barn was filled with hay, and the silo, adjoining the barn, which lad just been miled Friday, was also burned. Loss is estimated at \$5,000, covered by insurance.

The silo on the Albert Straka farm was blown over and the windmill and silo on the Ray Story farm also were blown to the ground.

Traffic on some roads was blocked by large trees; six trees within a few feet of each other on the Sharon-feet of cach other on the Sharon-feet of cac

#### Windmill Near Clinton and Other Damage

Clinton escaped the storm, but havee was wrought in the country with trees being the principal object sentenced to destruction. The windmill on the Warren Latta farm was

blown over.

Telephone communication with a large number of the farmers was cut off so that the extent of the damage could not be ascertained.

#### Walworth County Suffers Hard Blows

molished and the hotel on Duck Lake Injured Near Edgerton was blown down and afterwards caught fire and was erous machinery sheds and outbuildings were destroyed and the roads had to be cleared of trees, telephone poles and debris before travel could be resumed.

#### **Tobacco Sheds**

Down in City Edge

struction to the crop. Several sheds between Edgerton and Albion and small buildings were bowled over and trees uprooted.

Monroe Fair Swamped

With Flood of Rain

With 10,000 people on the grounds a rainfall of 1% inches in one hour starting at 5 o'clock Friday night, transformed the Green county directions at Monroe into a miniature lake.

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Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan, living near Browntown, was injured when the barn on their farm was struck by an on their farm was struck by an on their farm was struck by the barn of the sound two feet of the struck by the barn on their farm was struck by the barn of the farm was struck by the barn of the farm was struck by the barn of the farm was struck by the farm of the farm was stru

its foundation. Lifted Roofs.

The roof on the home of Mike Cockrin. Oak Hill avenue, was lifted up in the air and set peacefully again in position. The Walls garage at Pine and Ravine street was moved also as were several trees on the property.

ttle Damage in

Milton and Milton Junction were tunate in escaping the page of an other damage dane to the groperty.

Town of Janesville.

The force of the wind was terrifice in the section in the Town of Janesville. five miles north of the city. On the farm of Mrs. Ida Zesiger, the barn was moved six inches off its foundation, the corn crib tipped over and other damage done to the farm trunted in escaping the page of the property. A number of trees were

#### Five Barns Burn

Near Allen's Grove Lightning did more damage than wind or rain in the section around Allens Grove. Five barns were struck and destroyed by five between struck and destroyed by fire between the hours of 4:20 and 8 p. m. The largest of these was that owned by John Johnson and tenanted by Hongy Lauder. The entire barn and its contents were destroyed. An enormous hay crop and 700 bushels of grain were recently put in. The animals and harness were removed in time to save them. Loss was estimated at \$12,000. Rural telephone connections in this section were all severed at the beginning of the storm and were being repaired Satstorm and were being repaired Sat-

#### Near Delavan

Delayan reports that a mile from the city on the Millard road the barn of Menry Olson, windmill and other outbuildings were blown down. A horse in the barn was saved.

Across the road from the Olson place the wind took the roof off from the barn and blow his chicken houses into the the field.

the barn dield.

The new barn of H. Moyer was blown down.

Windmitts on the two farms belonging to Ross Collectine were made useless by the wind and a barn on one of them destroyed, being struck by

lightning.

Wires are down between Delavan and Lake Genevatand only runners of damages there have been received. It was reported that a number of people lost their lives in the lake. The Stuart Delancy barn was totally

# Molla Retains

less procedure" by some of the leaders of more conservative parties, who have taken particular exception to a recent "demonstration" in which school children participated.

The children were "called out" by faming posters and some of them carried banners protesting against religious instruction in the schools.

carried banners protesting against re-ligious instruction in the schools, against corporal punishment, and against the government, with special reference to the police. Revolutionary songs were sung, and then a 12-year-old boy made a speech criticising the conduct of the schools

and rollgious instruction.

The communists frequently dress young girls and boys in bright redigarments from head to heel and have them parade the streets carrying banners of protest against the governments of protest against the government of the government of the protest against the government of the governme

ners of process against the particular case which is occuping the public's attention at the time.

The police have never interfered with these "demonstrations."

#### 5.000 INDIANS AT FUNERAL OF HERO

Winner, S. D.—Followed by 5,000 Christian Indians, including 3,000 of his Sloux tribesmen, the Sody of Pri-Christian Indians, including 3,000 of his Sloux tribesmen, the Body of Private Chauncey Eaglehorn of the A. E. F. first Indian shin in the great war, was carried Thursday to a hill-side overlooking the grove in which the great convecation of red menmarking the centennial of the missionary society of the Episcopal church in the United States, is being held, and buried with all the cereheld, and buried with all the cere-mony of church and tribe combined Eaglehorn was not only the first Indian, but the first man from South Dakota to be killed in action. He Dakota to be killed in action. He received the Croix de Guerre from the French government for gallan-

try.

The convocation will be formally opened Friday by the Rev. Rugh L. Burleson, missionary bishop of the district. For the past four days, Indians have been-gathering at Winner, numbers of them journeying for miles across the prairies in motor days, "schooners" and on horseback. Once more the "smoke of a tepec" marks the abiding place of the Sioux on the prairie. on the prairie.

#### 22 FRESH AIR CHILDREN ARRIVE

Brenkam, Tex.—A. W. Hodgo, the Brenkam lawyer who was kidnapped Thursday by four unmasked armed men and beaten and tarred, has received a telegram signed "Texas Law and Order League," which promised protection if he should remain in Exercise.

The telegram bore a Houston date The telegram bore at Massard and said demands had been sent President Harding and Governor Neff for full investigation of the incident.

The message said \$1,000 reward would be paid for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

#### INDUSTRIAL CRISIS IN FRANCE PASSING

HARD BY STORM

which total thousands of dollars resulted in the western part of Kensosha county. Two Jarge ice houses were unroofed and many people had narrow escapes but no scrious injury to any one, has been reported.

The path of the storm was through the Regick lake, neighborhood, and

The path of the storm was through the Paddock lake neighborhood, and imany cottages on the banks of the lake were wrocked. In the village of Bristel, it was declared three houses had been wreeked and that the people had fled, panic stricken, into the streets. No one was injured there, but the property damage is heavy. but the property damage is heavy. Wire connections to the western of the county will not be restored until late Saturday afternoon and couriers have brought in reports of the storm so far received.

COFFER DAM CRUMBLES FROM ACTION OF WAVES Rueine—Tidal wave action during ing the night was responsible for the crumbling in of the large Coffer dam on the east side of the river at site of the new State street bridge, the sinking of a fruit boat

SECOND STORY OF

HOUSE LIFTED OFF Monostic.-The wind played ac-Lavey was lowering a window in his bedroom, the wind lifted the entire second story of the building, carried it soveral yards and drop-ped it. Lavey was uninjured and the window was not broken.

the foundering of a motor boat tled o the dock in the barbor.

to the dock in the narror.
The coffer dam had been completely excavated and the driving of piles was to have started Saturday.
The wave action lasted throughout the night and Saturday morning strong currents were still running in and out of the harbor, causing the liver to rise and fall, but with diminishing force.

GOLF CLUB HOUSE.
RAZED BY BIG WIND

The worst summer squall which has visited this city in years demolished the club house and two smaller buildings at the Maple Bluff golf links here Friday afternoon, inturing three persons, none seriously. Lights were out of commission for an hour, street car service was tied up by falling trees, and telephone communication was cut off temporarily. Part of the roof of the west side Milwauther most house was bluwn off. The kee road house was blown on. The wind was blowing at 4 miles an hour during the peak of the storm. A total of 1.13 inches of rain fell.

LIGHTNING BUSY IN

FOX RIVER VALLEY Onhkosh—The wind and thunder storm of Friday afternoon was one of the most severe in years. The Universal Motor company plant was crippled by lightning, which put its electrical machinery out of commission. Several hundred telephones were shut off. The grandstand at were shut off. The grandstand at the fair grounds in process of con-struction was struck and damaged and the main exposition building set on fire by another bolt, but extin-guished by the fire department. The gate tender's house on the Soo line was blown over, the gate tender narrowly escaping being crushed as it A-motor in the plant of the Osh-

#### FARM LEGISLATION TO BE DISCUSSED

[BY ASSOCIATED COASS.]
Chicago.—National logislation affecting farmers and stock raisers, railway rates and business conditions will be taken up at the convention of the National Fluy association in Chicago. Aug. 23-24.
The sessions will be attended by Alexander from all parts of the countries.

delegates from all parts of the country who will be guests at a banquer given by the Chicago Board of Trade and also at other functions arranged

in their honor.

Among those who are scheduled on address the convention are J. P. Griffin, of Chicago; C. P. Meicher, Baltimore, J. H. Finley, preside, to the Chicago and Northwestern rallway, D.M. Sims, Auburn, N. Y., and W. F. Toberman, St. Louis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Mars, his wife, Janesville, to Chester W. Parish, Whitewater, undivided half interest in 150 acres, Milton lownship, \$1. Herbert Anderson to Caroline Anderson, let 2, block 2, Mackett's 4th addition. Beloit, \$1, and natural love

and affection.
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10t 7. block 1, New School addition,
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end wife, Frances, south 33 feet of
lot 11 and lot 12 in Star's addition,
Beloit, \$1.
O. D. Carpenter and wife to Addie A.
Bell, lot 17, block 1, Hackett's thied
addition, Beloit, \$1.
Jennic E. Thompson to Stephen J.
Hanton, 122 acres in town of Turtle
and lot 62 in Shopiere, \$1.
Stephen J. Hanlow to Jennic E.
Thompson, 16 acres in town of Bradford, \$1.
Emil C. Lunbice to Ida M. Luebke.

ford, \$1. C. Luebke to Ida M. Luebke, his wife, 100 acres in town of Milton, \$1 and natural love and affection. Edward Francis Courtney, Janes-ville to Mary, Ann, Catherine, and Daniel J. Courtney, Janesyille, six acres along Western arenue and Janesville-Afton highway, 8600. Edward Cripps and wife, Filmma, to William Mirlpolsky, lot 23, Smith, Balley & Stone's addition, Janesville,

Albert E. Dingham and wife, Fenne. to Clement Simmons, lot 55 in Spring Brook addition, Janesville, \$1.

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Corn Pack; 25,000 Cases,

Prediction.

More than 60 mentare now employed at the P. H. Hohenadel, Jr. Canning

factory, according to a statement

made Saturday by F. H. Beilharz, lo-

cal manager. The canning season for

corn started last Monday and will probably continue for well over six weeks.

The length of the canning season, stated Mr. Bellharz, depends entirely

De Valera Is

-Back in Dublin

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

urned unexpectedly Saturday from

Black Rock, where he had gone to

of the Dail Eireann, which were resumed at the Mansion House Saturday forencen.

Others of the republican leaders

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Fanatic Tribesmen Overwhelm Hohenadel Plant - Handling Lesser Units of Alfonso's

Army. Meilla. Morocco.—Ten thousand square kilometers of the Spanish zone remained to be captured when the Spanish troops in this section suffered their reverses at the hands of the Moors late in July. The entire region was overrun by fanatic tribesmen ready to fight to the last for their intentionicality land. hospitable land.
The strength of the Spanish forces

The length of the canning season, stated Mr. Beliharz, depends entirely on the speed in which the farmers bring in the corn, and will progress just as fast as possible.

Although the local plant has a capacity of between 75,000 and 100,000 cases, it is doubtful if the output this season will amount to more than 25,000. The strength of the Spanish forces with their native auxiliaries engaged in this formidable task before the Spanish disaster had been the subject of criticism even among the soldiers participating in the effort to pacify

participating in the citors to pacify the Moors.

Carrisons Too Small.

The correspondent of the Associated Press heard on many occasions cutting remarks as to the peril of leaving small garrisons to defend newly acquired positions. It was pointed out that the tribesmen were ablento-missemble in considerable force at any given point with remarkable rapidity and a lonely garrison was liable to ind a lonely garrison was liable to be cut off and overwhelmed before help could be secured from another

Such, however, was the situation and the high commissioner with the spend the week end and attended generals under his command were compelled to make the best of things of the Dail Eireann, which were rewhile trying to satisfy Spanish amb tions with the report of an occasional Others of the republican leaders also were present at the meeting but there was an apparent slackening of public interest in these sessions.

No reply from the Dail to the speech delivered in the house of commons' Friday, by Mr. Lleyd George, is expected.

Irish political quarters here did not appear Saturday to regard Mr. Lleyd George's speech as anything in the nature of a "rattling of the sabre."

The premier in their view, had left saveral opens for further negotiations.

tions with the report of an occasional victory.

Offer Sharp Resistance.
Meanwhile, it is charged, the tribesmen are able to maintain their supplies of food and arms either from French Morocco or through the international zone at Tangier. By this means they are enabled to offer stern resistance to the Spanlards in their effort to take and hold the country lying between Melilia and Ceeta, a distance of 230 miles in a direct line, every inch of which must be fought for.

Much help cannot be expected from Much help cannot be expected from the small Spanish war vessels pairolling the coast, to which approach is very difficult and dangerous, while bombardments from the warships would probably prove ineffective, because of the impossibility of seeing the object aimed at owing to the roughness of the ground.

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four years of war without close ex-amination.

It has become evident that the abandonded project of maintaining intact, as it existed at the close of hestificies, the line from Nieuport, in Belgium, to Belfort, as a lesson to future generations, could not have heen carried out excepting at an

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able recovery. Positions that were unheaved repeatedly until the subsoil covered the surface almost completely, giving every appearance of hopeless aridity, have been slowly covered by vertains.

less aridity, have been stavity corter by vegetation.

Even the famous height along which runs the Chemin des Dames (the Ladies' Way), is covered with thick herbage, that remains green in spite of the drought. In order to preserve certain famous war seenes, such as the Bayonet Trench at Vergenessary to erect a shelf spite of the drought. In order to preserve certain famous war scenes, such as the Bayonet Trench at Verdun, it was necessary to creek a shelter and protect the trench from the slow but sure work of nature in order to preserve it as it was during the great battle. great battle.

Posses Hunt Girl, 20, Kidnapped in Pajamas

Gnlexburg, Ili.—Posses Friday scoured Galesburg and vicinity for Ethel Patterson, 22, of Merlaw, who disappeared Thursday, She was clad only in pajamas. Officers believe sho was kidnapped.

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#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS MONDAY, AUGUST 22

Meets With Shalars—The Ruth's Circle of the Loyal Daughters held their monthly meeting at the hene of Miss Mildred and Hazel Shular, South Jackson street, with 24 girls attending. After a business meeting, a social hour was spent in charge of Miss Theresa Stelter, secretary of the club and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and Son, Kenneth, and Ross King. Chistopher and refreshments were served.

Golfers Entertained at Club-The women got payors who came down from Madison yesterday to play at the local links, returned to their homes following the ten that was served at the completion of the game. A function was served to them at noon, after half the game had been when the form the form the form the form of the form the form the form of the form of the form the form of the form had been played. It was a return engagement, the local women having played at the links there before.

Three Circles Meet—Three circles of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon: one with Mrs. Lois Swan. afternoon: one with Mrs. Lois Swan, at which a business meeting was held; one with Mrs. C. W. Dubes, 733 Prairie avenue, and the other with Mrs. Itoy Townsend, Clark street. At both of the latter, plans for the coming season were made, after which the hostesses served after.

Miss Cora Clemons, Fred Clemons, 733 Prairie, East street, are none from an automobile trip of a week. They visited the Wisconsin Dons, Baradoo and attended the fifth of the coming season were made. They visited the Wisconsin Dons, Baradoo and attended the fifth of the coming from a visit of two weeks in

For September Brides—The F. H. C. club entertained Thursday night at a party at Janesville Center, complimentary to Miss Carrie Freil, Carrington street, whose engagement to Oscar Meliman, Milwaukee, was recently announced, and dilys Blanche Wetmore, Fifth avenue, whose engagement to Cyrus Matteson, Darien, was announced this summer. Both weddings will take place in September.

The hydge-tashe was presented Marguret Birmingham, South Jack—The hidse-tashe was presented.

The brides-to-be were presented with a number of kitchen utensils. A social evening was spent and a two course lunch served at 2:20. Mrs. Fred Splitter, Milton Junction, was the guest from out of the city.

Hostess to Circle.

Hostess to Circle-Mrs. Lois Swan. 711 Center street, entertained Circle 4 of the Methodist church at her 4 of the Methodist church at her home Friday afternoon, It was a get-together affair to make plans for the work for the winter. Refreshments were served at 4:30.

In Monor of Miss Finnisan—Mrst J. W. McCue. 620 Deasant street, gave a dinner party Friday night at her home, it being a pre-nuptial af-

for the work for the winter. Refreshments were served at 4:00.

In Monor of Miss Finnigan—Mrs.

J. W. McCue. 620 Pleasant street, gave a dinner party Friday night at her home, it being a pre-nuptial affair for Miss Mary Flanigan, who is to be married the early part of October. The dinner was served in three courses at 6:00. A color scheme in yellowi was carried out in the place cards, nut baskets and candles. Places were laid for 20, the guest list including only relatives.

The house was made beautiful with quantities of black-eyed susans. In the evening, at eards, prizes were awarded to Mrs. William McCue, Mrs. Alfred Jerg and Mrs. Michael McCue.

Miss R. C. Pierson and children, North High street, have gone to Waukesha, where they will visit at the home of her mother.

Miss M. E. Clark, Corn Enchange, Miss Charlotte Fendry has returned home after spending a week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fendry, at the local Y. M. C. A., left Friday for Chicago, where he will spend a few days and then go to his home in Raeine to spend his vacation.

awarded to Mrs. William Meduc. Ars. Alfred Jerg and Mrs. Michael McClue. Allss Flanigan was presented with a shower of beautiful gifts. During the evening Mrs. F. Woodstock, Dodge street, gave two solos.

For Mrs. Parsons.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle. St. Lawrence avenue, gave a small dinter party Thursday night, complimentary to Mrs. Harriet P. Parsons, Cleveland, Ohio, a guest

To Go to lake—Mrs. V. P. Richardson and daughters, Caroline and Sibyl, St. Lawrence avonue, and Mrs. P. E. Spaulding. Prespect avenue, will spend the next ten days at the R. M. R. cottage at Lake Roshko-

Have Christmas Party-The Bapon the lawn. It was

airs. John Manning, Milton avenue, was the guest this week at the Owen home, Milton.
Charles Reynolds, Madison, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street,

son, Kenneth, and Ross King, Chicago, will be the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street.

Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cranger.
Court street, have motored to the
Granger farm at Ferndale. Wis., for
a few weeks' outing. They will also
visit the Wisconsin Lakes in the
northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hanson.
North Washington street, have gone
to Pelican take to spend a couple of

vecks. Miss Myrtle Helwig, Chicago, has

Miss Alyttle Return was a visitor returned home. She was a visitor this week at the A. R. Talmadge home, 313 Locust street.

Miss Cora Clemons. Fred Clemons of the coract of the coract

Miss Charlotte Mouat, Chicago, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mouat, Court-street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lynch and daughters, Sylvia and Ruth, Madison street, motored to Mineral Point Wednesday to attend the fair and home coming. They will then go to Darlington, Ia., for a few days visit.

#### Summer Trips Vacation Jaunts By Many Persons

Not one of the least surprising things George Washington would find It he returned to earth would be find if he returned to earth would be the ease and casualness with which people newadays talk about a trip to the east or to the west coast by au-tomobile. Even five or six years ago this was a remarkable feat and her-alded in the papers in big headlines. Ten years ago, Aug. 9, 1911, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman set out in their car Have Caristians Party—The Later Man, J. Animal set out the leaf this Philatica and W. W. G. supper for the western coast. Their starting and Christmas party was held at the Pitcheit home, 735 Milton avenue, came to see them off on their 30 days Thursday night. A plenic supper of steady driving before reaching the was served out of down and in the Pacific. They took a tent and all the receipts a Christmas too was exceted necessary equipment to camp by the control of the later Man. Helded with receipted.

with | roadside.

# week in Chicago. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bess Weirick, who is assistant registrar at Beloit college. Mrs. John Manning, Milton avenue, was the gnest this week at the Open Bids Sept. 1—Must Convention.

Open Bids Sept. 1-Must Com-Streets.

Bids for the laying of 77,000 square yards of one course reinforced con-crete paving in Janesville this fall order paying in american this dwill be opened by the board of public works, at 2 p. m., September 1, and the contract will probably be let at that time. 'Work will doubtless be started within the first 10 days of Miss next month and part of it must be completed before December I. Con- Priday, tractors will have until June 1 next Mrs. to finish the other portion of the pro-

Specifications call for 77,519 square yards of paving, requiring 10,710 cu-ble yards of excavation and 9,628 lincal feet of curb and gutter.
The inteness of the season has made it necessary to provide for cold weath-or soiting in before the work is com-pleted so an extension to next year is given for paving in the Blackhawk

To Pave Seven Streets. To Pure Seven Streets.
The program of improvement is divided into two sections as follows:
First Purt.
(Start work Sept. 15 and finish by Dec. 1, 1921).
Hickory street—Glen to Benton

Glen street...North Bluff to Hick-

Second Part. (Start work October 1 and Inish by June 1, 1922). Rueine street—Logan to Fremont. Fremont street—Racine to Sharon. Clark street-Fremont to Black-

hawk. Blackhawk-Clark to north end of Blackhawk. Carrington-Fremont to Randall. The first part requires 33,027 squart ards of paving, 4,234 cubic yards of servation and 3,638 lineal feet of

earb and gutter. The second part is the larger, calling for 40,592 square yards of paying, 6,475 cable yards of xenvation and 5,863 feet of curb and Final Hearing Monday. The final report of the board of public works upon the various assess-

nents to property owners on the streets to be paved has been complied, ready for adoption by the city council Monday night. This will be the last chance for property owners to enter protests-it is the final hearing in the roccedings before actual paving

proceedings before actual paying starts.
Councilmen will determine Monday night how much of the cost of the proposed paying the city shall pay.
The city is required to pay for the street intersections.

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States is decreasing the number of immigrants admitted into the counry. Argentina, with thousands of fertile acres that have never felt a plow, is welcoming them with open arms, and is even feeding and lodging them while helping them to find employ-

After setting foot in Argentina the After setting foot in Argentina the immigrant is welcomed in a spot-less, comfortable hetel where, in ad-dition to being supplied free at charge with every personal necessity and convenience, he is taught by means of motion pictures and lectures something of the new land in which he is to make his home, and is aided, when possible to find employaided, when possible, to find employment. On deciding on his declination within the country, the immelgrant is supplied with free transportation to

arriving in the country are Spaniards and Italians. Germans are now urriving, together with some from other countries. Although the Cermans come here third class on account of the low value of the mark, many of these there are the countries.

# Edgerton

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921.

bertson, killed in action Nov. 8 1918, in France, has arrived here. The funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m. at the Bast Koshkonoag church, under the auspices of the American Legion ports of Edgerton and Cambridge.

I Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sweeney, recently married in Watertown, S. D., arrived in Edgerton Friday.

The Misses Justine and Zyda Price were in Janesville Saturday.

were in Janesville Saturday,
Miss Helen Silverwood had her Miss Helen Silverwood removed at Mercy hospital

Priday.

Mrs. John Merrill visited Miss
Christine Merrill at Waukesha Priday. Miss Merrill is expected home

Roy Pett has leased the new house recently erected by A. W. Bartz on West Pulton street. He will move his harness and repair shop late the McWhinney block, using the room formerly utilized as a milk depot. Al Lyons will start the construction of a residence on Blaine street next week.

#### Mrs. Morrissy, 84, Mother of $Ex ext{-}Chief,\ Dies$

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Mar-Following a brief filess, Nathanagaret Morelssy, widow of John Morrissy, and mother of Night Police Capt. Thomas J. Morrissy, former chief of police here, died at her home, and Glen street, at 1:30 a. m. Saturday.
Mrs. Morrissy, born in Galway, Ira-

land 84 years ago, was greatly inter-ested in the Irish question and spent a great deal of time reading on that subject, and her greatest desire was o see peace in her native land. to see peace in nor harive land.
She was one of the early settlers in
Janesville, a devout member of St.
Patricks' church and although advanced in years, will be greatly missed by a loving family and hosts of friends, who loved her for her kind

and genial disposition. One son and five daughters survive her. The functui will be held Mon-day from St. Patrick's church.

#### Award Prizes at Monroe Fair

Monroe-Elwin Whitehead was the Monroc—Elwin Whitehead was the winner of the prize contest in the Boys' and Girls' Pig club at the Green county fair, Orville Hare and Eugene Segner were second and third, Veva Bivan, Browntown, received the prize for sow with litter, Frank Devoe and Fred Burkhalter received most of the awards in the Duroc-Jorsey exhibits of swine.

E. L. Divan and Sons of Browntown were the largest exhibitors of

E. L. Divan and Sons of Brown-town were the largest exhibitors of Foland China hogs. They carried off a number of prizes, as did Smiley & Sons. B. B. Bechold, W. H. Carey and A. C. Baumgartner also were winners.
Officials estimate that there were

10,000 people on the grounds Thursday. The deluging rain of Friday put a dumper on the exhibits for the avening, but there was a big crowd all day.

#### CRAWLS TWO MILES TO CHURCH ON KNEES

nessed in the streets of Lisbon just latter dawn recently. Maria Conceieuc, wife of a workman, was seen dragging herself painfully on her knees from her house through the busy streets to the Church of Our Lady of Health, thus carrying out a yow made during the illness of her husband, in case of his recovery.

The distance was over two miles and long before she had accomplished one-half of her pitgrimage her knees were torn by the stones and her dress was stained with blood.

Maria's husband, a young tinman, fell seriously, ill about six months ago and was given up by the dectors. His devoted wife attended him with

project. It been, "To allocan accome to the section of some best a rest and the section of the pattern from the section of the section of the pattern from the pattern from the pattern from the section of the pattern from the pattern fr

# COL. HARVEY HAS

gers Britain With His "Eccentricities."

When Col. George Harvey arrived n England to take up his duties as American ambassador, he was practically unknown, and there was, moreover, a sort of diplomatic hesitation about accepting himbrilliant statesmen who have represented Washington at the court of St. James for the last half century.

Today, however, Harvey is known to all England, and has become, if not the most important and in fluential of the foreign diplomats dental convention in Mix there, at hiest one of the most in rived Friday night to teresting of the diplomatic corps in Wille friends a few days.

dispatch from London.
Great Britain in the beginning, accepted Ambassador Harvey with a great deal of reservation. But on the whole, after watching him smash through precedent, cut red tape, ig-nore traditions, and do practically what he wanted to do regardless of tradition, tape or precedent, British find him rather entertaining

British find him rather entertaining than otherwise.

There is the matter of him riding through Hyde Park in a Ford, for example. No diplomat ever did that before, and perhaps nobody but Colonel Harvey would think of doing it. But the American ambassador did, sporting a 2-quart hat atom his hespectacled hrow and example. No diplomat ever did that before, and perhaps nobody but likegonsa Thursday, given by Miss Colonel Harvey would think doing it. But the American ambassador did, sporting a 2-quart hat atop his bespectacled brow and guite innocent of creating any furore,

So, too, this matter of playing Mrs. William Assemble weeks golf in his shirt sleeves, a breach home after spending several weeks of form that somewhat staggered his with her daughter in Moline. III. Triends. England has accepted the custom as one of Harvey's excentriced for the friends in Stoughton and Talentzian and Talentzian. friends. England has accepted the custom as one of Harvey's excentriculation with friends in Stoughton and Edgerton.

Mrs. Barbara Huft and grandzon. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cornell things, and having recovered her polse after this break, she has settled down to amuse herself with

his fobles rather than to pick a quarrel with him because of them.

He Even Drinks Water.

Harvey's pure water drinking at public functions has now ceased to be considered remarkable, although perhaps it surprised thirty Americans over there more than it did the British, who have some tectoalers of their own.

Despite his frankness, it is apparent that Harvey is now moving

parent that Harvey is now moving more circumspectly than he did at first. After the furore of his sensational anti-league speech died down he began to evidence a wariness about making public appearances. the was scheduled, for instance, to take the chairmanship of the Amer-ican Luncheon Club on the Cay Premier Hughes of Australia delivered the principal address, but he finally canceled the appointment, probably realizing the tenseness of the Japanese situation.

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somewhat apologetic attitude for Colonel Harvey, somewhat regretting the chorus of abuse with which it greeted his appointment. The Outlook, in this connection, says:

Chused a Change of View. \
"That section of the British pres
which abusively welcomed the
American ambassador has no caus American ambassador has no cause to be proud of its breach of hospi-tality. It is true that Harvey is not the type of man usually sent to London. In the past he has partici-pated in rough and tumble politics. Fie has made and unmade Presidents with his pen, winning many litter personal enemies as a result. But we venture to think that President Harding knew what he was about when he made the appointment. when he made the appointment.
"Harvey, as his worst foes will admit, possesses a rapier-like mind, and a courage without regard for worneut conventions that should not be permitted to fetter a free exchange of opinion between London and Washington."

#### LAKE GENEVA YACHT

WINNER AT OSHKOSH WINVER AT USHRUSH

IFY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis.—On account of the heavy damage to yachts during the storm which broke here Friday aftermoon, the regatta of the Iniand Lake Yachting association will be decided upon the merits of the four previously sailed races.

By virtue of the two firsts, Faith of Oshkosh, was awarded the prize cup in the class A boats. Blue Heron

cup in the class A boats. Blue Heron was second and Dorea third. Deuse of Lake Geneva, skipped by Malter Coleman, took first in the class C events with two firsts, two fourths and a fifth. Neriad of Minetanka, skipped by A. D. Lindley, was second and Marchioness was

Deuse took the class C race on Priday, with Neriod second and Mar-chloness IV third.

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# Evansville

Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meigs, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mogs. diaesvine, are parents of a daughter, Clarice Newman, born Aug. 18 at Morey hos-pital. Mrs. Melgs was formerly Miss Gortrude Newman, Evansville. Dr. and Mrs. William Finn, Cedar Eaplds, Ia., formerly of Evansyille, who have been attending the national dental convention in Milwalkee, arrived Friday night to visit Evans-

Marlowe Smith has accepted a post tion as organist in a theater in Flint, Mich.

Mich.

Have you something for sale. You can tell 800 Evansville people about it. Use a Gazette Want Ad. The Pioneer Brug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

A son was born to Mr. and Mis. John Medler Thursday night at Mersey born tot.

ey hospital. The Misses Alice Weaver, Aurora Bennett and Lucile Garrell and Bur-ton Garrell attended a party at Lake

Mrs. William Austine has returned

expected to do all sorts of quality home of Mrs. Hull's Eaughter, Mrs. things, and having recovered her Charles Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cornell police after this break, she has will occupy the De Forest flat when settled down to amuse herself with vacated by Mrs. Huff. Sugrification of the country of the set of them. have rented the Myron Keyes house on have rented the Myron Keyes house on South Madison street and will occup!

it Sept. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Christenson announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 18. Frank Parker entertained Saturday at his home, the occasion being his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle will spend part of next week in Chicago on \_18-

iness.

Mrs. E. W. Love. Los Angeles, a former resident of Cooksville, is a guest at the home of Oren Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs and children of Whitewater spent Friday

#### Evansville, Wis. Needs A Bakery, Badly!

Evansville business men are leoking for a man to establish a Bake Shop in their city. A good location is available and the merchants will co-operate in everyway. Two railroad men recently bought an Electrik-Maid Bake Shop equipment for a small town in northern Wisconsia. They are operating and making real money without having known a thing about the bakery business. Others are doing it in other cities. You have the same chance in Evansville. A cash business; no charges; no deliveries; your profits in the till every night. Everyone who ears is your customer. We supply all equipment and full information.

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#### evening at the home of P. P. Kem-ing the binding contest a baseball mett. mett. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kemmett, West

re spending the week-end with riends in Portage. Mrs. Baird will emain a few days. William Smith returned Saturday

rom the northern part of the state where he spent the week on business. At Opera Mouse tonight: Douglas Falrbanks in "The Mark of Zorro." Sunday, "Blue Bonnet." Special two reel comedy.

#### STARR TO SPEAK AT

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC F. P. Starr of this city has been secured to speak at the Old Settlers' plane to be held next Wednesday at Ho-no-ne-gah park. Judge 'Fred Carpenter and T. D. Woolsey of Be-

loit will also be on the program.

One of the main events of the day will be an old time grain binding contest that is likely to bring out keen competition among the old timers who used to bind their grain by hand before modern machinery for that purpose came into use. Follow-

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Hayes Block Ground Floor

Rockton and Harrison. Allis, came Friday to visit their son,
A novel feature of this year's picnic will be an exhibition of historical
relies. Prices will ne awarded for
the best exhibits. Relies of Civil.
Spanish and World wars are desired. her cousin, Miss Hernice Hibbard, According to the committee in charge, all articles should be on the grounds

Evansville.—Miss Eleanora Andrews entertained at her home Friday night in honor of Miss Chara Finn, Cedar Rapids, Ia., formerly of Evanstville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Enger attended a theater in Madison Thursday night, and Mrs. William Flaischer, Miss Chara Finn, Cedar Rapids, Ia., formerly of Evanstville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flaischer, Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Manchester Martial Miss Character in Miss Charlotte Colory, Miss Charlo

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toward offensive and defensive alli-ances is not to be altered. Co-cheration between the United States and the other powers so far as
the Far East is



The foregoing statements are based anon information obtained in official squarters in reply to the speech of Prime Minister Lloyd George in the Frime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons suggesting that "if the alliance between Great Britain and Japan could emerge into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all problems of the Pacific Cast.

United States on all problems of the Pacific, that would be a great event which would be a great event which would be a guarantee for the peace of the world."

Naturally the Lloyd George proposal is not before the American government for consideration, so format comment would not be proper. Neverticetes the effort of the Egitish to make plain their desire for an entercompt of the Angle-Saxon allignment of the Angle-Saxon allignment. mano piam their desire for an en-largement of the Angio-Saxon alli-aneo had not faied to make an im-pression here even before the prime minister's speech. The viewpoint of this government was forecast in these this government was forecast in these columns the early part of this week, particularly as it shows what the discussion is likely to be when the nations got together in the disarmament conference on Nov. 11.

What Is British Iden?
Why do the British unt the Anglo-Japanese alliance calarged to include the United States—in fact why do the British that it why do

the United States—in fact why do they urge it in the face of the American senate's rejection of the league of nations with its all inclusive article tea? The answer to that question throws some light on the British difthrows some light on the Brish un-ficulty in handling the subject of re-newing the Anglo-Japanese alliance while the United States and the Brit-ish dominious have a common view-point on Far Eastern questions. hooking for a Way Out fact is that many observer

The fact is that many observers are think Prime Minister Lloyd derections a graceful way to heing about the abrogration of the Angle-Japanese alliance without of fending Japan. His suggestion that merica be included would mean jections from America to certain chauses of the alliance requiring mil-tury and navai obligation. To open up the Anglo-Japanese alliance it night be necessary for the British government formally to denone that nce as a preliminary to the mak-of a new agreement. Once the Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wail streets.

11 a. m., Union service at the Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Melrose will preach. Subject: "Christian Privilege."

7 p. m., Union service at the court house purk. ing of a new agrounds of the whole control of the wild come the turning point of the whole controversy, for the United States unquestionably will propose a ireaty or convention to include not only Great Britain, Japan, and the United States, but France, Italy, and

In other words, the prime minister's In other words, the prime infinite spuech in the house of commons is regarded here as a significant opening of the discussions which must precede an agreement at the disarmament conference next November. America insists that a special alliance between three powers is insufficient and will not have the same effect in clearwill not have the same effect in clearing up misunderstanding as a general convention including China. France, and Italy, all of whom have important interests in the Far East.

Must Settle Controversies Must Settle Conflowerster.
The basic purpose of the Anglo-Japanese alliance insofar as it means consultation between the east and west is not objectionable here. Being associated with Japan in a partnership of nations is just us much wel-coined as it is in the British empire no more and no less. But the Washington government agrees with the prime minister's statement that unless Far Eastern controversies are settled there is no hope for disarmament. And the viewpoint here is that a special agreement between Japan. United States and Great Britain would not be sufficient and that cooperation in the Far East ought to be general and all inclusive to be conceived.

#### RUSH EXCAVATION OF BURIED CITY

OF BURIED CITY

San Juan de Teothmaean, Mexico.—
A force of 300 workmen is engaged in rushing to completion the excavation of the buried city here in an attempt to make it one of the show places ddring the Centennial exposition. The most modern scientific devices are being used to dig out the City which, thousands of years ago, before it disappeared, boasted of a population of at least 100,000, according to Manuel Gamio, in charge of the reconstruction. When the excavations are complete the city with its streets, temples, residence, stores and baths surrounding a huge placa will be exposed. The government is giving liberal financial assistance to the work.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for this paper by Young & Young, Patent Solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee: John P. Bethko, Milwaukee, magnetic pulley: Contad M. and P. Conradson, Madison, paper towel; Hans G. Elvers, Madison, adjusting and locking device for chunkiaws; Andrew W. Flaunigan, Milwaukee, sifter; John H. Knauft, Milwaukee, cict; William C, Krause, Milwaukee, cor, Portector; Goorge L. McArthur, Racine, hurl sizer and shaker; Rugo C. Rassmann, Beoven Dam, wetering device for cattle; Samuel S. Swan, Eau Claire, permutation lock; Samuel Rosenberg, Milwaukee, knitted cap; Wullace B. Tyrrell, Delavan, bathling suit.

**APOLLO** 

Children's Matinee MONDAY AT 4:15 P. M.

Mary Pickford in her latest production,

"Through The Back Door"

ALL SEATS 11c.

Charles W. Wenzell, 30, a Detroit mander of the Janesville post, and automobile mechanic, fell off a hay stack at the fair grounds during the Janesville fanr last week and was taken to Mercy hospital, where he was treated five days for bruises. While at the institution aid was given him by the hospital committee of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the mational convention of the American American St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; eventude the first tand Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; eventude the first tand Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; eventude the first tand Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; eventude the first tand Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; eventude the first tand Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; eventude the first mass, 10:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; eventude the first mass taken to Mercy hospital, where he was treated five days for bruises. While at the institution aid was given him by the hospital committee of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the legion through John Gross, chairman

of the committee.

Upon being discharged from the hespital, Tuesday, Wenzell was provided with sufficient money for meals and clothing by the Service Star legion. He left for Detroit, planning to make the trip "a la bumpers."

The ex-service man served 14 months with 335th infantation. ther powers so far as the Far East is concerned should not be difficult. It is sought by America work. His hair is snow white.

PENDULL THANKS GUNNINGHAM Claudius G. Pendell, national vice-commander of the American Legion, and former Wisconsin department commander, has sent a letter to Robcommander, has sent a letter to Rob-lert J. Cunningham, this city, thank-ling him for co-operation given while serving as executive committeeman of the state. Cunningham has been succeeded by Will A. Foster, Elkhorn, to holding the Wisconsin state con-

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vention of the legion at Beloit next

# Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 ]

St. Fatrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holines streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 n. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; church pass, 16 m. Bey James F.

#### Roads of State Getting Better as Work Goes On

Milwaukce. — The Milwaukce Journal's tour department road review this week end says:
Roads in and about Milwaukce are beginning to open up. The concrete road known as highway 19 between Milwaukce and Oconomowoc Milwaukce and Oconomowoc and Oconomowoc and Oconomowoca Milwaukce and Oconomowoca and Oconomowoca Milwaukce and Oconomowoca and Oconomowoca

loo on 10.

The detour on 15 out of Menomonee Falls has been shortened to one and one half miles. There are still 3 detours between that point and Fond du Lac on that route. The best combination is 15-55 or 57-23 to Fond du Lac. Highway 55 has a detour just south of West Bend and a little construction job south of Edon.

Highway 57 north to Green Bay has one small construction job north Codarburg and one detour north Brillion, Highway 57 south of

onen. Highway 16 has two delours, one west of Tilleda and one west of

Detour on highway 50 west

CLERICAL GARB IS CAUSE OF \$100 FINE

Pitiful Tale of Men Who Prospected for Whiskey in Buried Boat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tulsa, Ok.—There is gloom in Tulsa among a certain little crowd of oil men. Their rainbow of hope. find, not a pot of gold, but a carrao of whisky, has played out. They had visions of "hooch" in large quantities. About three hundred barrels of it, sixty years old. Now they mouth their corn liquor disgustedly, and wonder how could have been so hopeful. how they

could have been so nopelul.

It happened this way. A newspaper story from Wichita told of steamer that went down in the Missour river in 1861 with three hundred barrels of whisky, which had never been salvaged. The story was that the river had changed its course and the steamer, with its precious cargo, was now buried in the mudand euclessand somewhere in the and the steamer, with its precious cargo, was now buried in the mud and quicksand somewhere in the Clay county bottoms. It was a good story, and the optimistic oil men went so far as to believe it. For the story was circumstantial, described the approximate location of the treasure, and told of an unsuccessful attempt which had nevious. ly been made to salvage it.

A Scout Came to Investigate.

It looked good to the all men, and the sent a scout up to Kansas City to investigate. The scout was an examine aviation, and the oil chaps

quaver. Then, get some sort of title to the location—they had money, and that would be easy. Then, much drilling or mining, or whatever was necessary.

And it was all so simple. They would simply get hold of the location, pass out the word that they were mining for coal, dlg down the they reached those three hundred barrels and then have the aviator boy make a night trip or two to

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structors and chaperones.

Could anything be easier? enter tragedy. The aviator was diligent. He inquired with the history of the river.

Old-Timer Spoiled the Dream. "Yes," said the old-timer, sadly There was such a boat. And she did go aground. And she did have three hundred barrels of whisky in ther hold, and nobody ever recovered it. But, brother, hush! It's a said the story. A long time are back when A long time ago-back when my hair was still black—a bunch of hoys started after that whisky. They hired them a surveyor and they located the ship. And they drilled and they dug, and they heaved and they sweat, and they kept thinking about that hooch that was going to

—here the barrels were

And when the oil mer

U. W. LUTHERANS TO HAVE CHAPEL

ated with the synodical

Lutheran students of the University of Wisconsin, it was announced at the ession of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Wisconsin and other states, in biennial meeting here. The Pev. Mr. Haepteche! of Madison

sand, and there wasn't a drop of it left—got a drop."

Here, the story goes, the scout tainted, and when he got back to Tulsa he was wearing a crepe band on his left arm. They asked him who was dead, and he said his faith who was dead, and he said his faith it may also also the property of the said that the said when the oil men. Paris.—The deficit of the French telephone service, which is run by the state, will amount to over 220, 080,000 francs for this year, accord-1000,000 francs for this year, according to Louis Deschamps, who ought to be well-informed as he was undersecretary of state for the department of posts, telephones and telegrams in the previous cabinet. M. Deschamps of 1,00,000,000 Frances for improve ment and extension, and recommends the state, if it cannot see its way to this outlay, to hand the service back o private companies and let them re-

SERVICE FACES BIG DEFICIT, IS REPORT

PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE TO DELAVAN, ELKHORN AND RETURN, WEEK DAYS

Leaves Gazette office at 3:30 p. m Returning, arrives in Janesville at 7 p. m., daily except Sunday. Car will carry passengers and parcels.

### BEVERLY THEATRE

Horrors! Hubby's voice at the door! WANDA HAWLEY

narrator sobbed—"the

"The Outside Woman"

7:30-Evening-9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

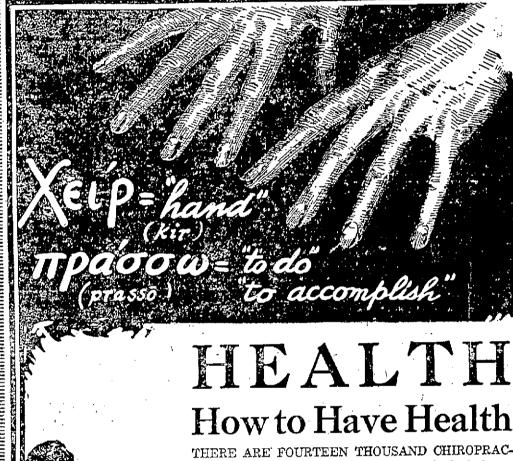
Tom Moore Admirably Cast in Role of Young Millionaire Who Turns Policeman to Foil Crooks and Win a Charm-

7:30-Evening-9:00.

Eve., 15c and 25c. Matinee, 10c and 15c.

SPECIAL

MONDAY at 2:30 another FREE MATINEE for Children



THERE ARE FOURTEEN THOUSAND CHIROPRAC-TORS who are today demonstrating that the logical way to rid ourselves of disease is to permit HEALTH to ex-

press itself. This is done without putting anything into, or taking anything, from the body which God has given us as a perfect WHOLE. We can give you a logical reason why and how we correct the physical cause of your ill health, and can prove our contention by doing the thing. We are building our profession on RESULTS, and results only come through knowing how, and giving service.

IT TOOK THE WORLD twenty-five years to recognize the truth of the discovery of the circulation of blood. In twenty-five years CHIROPRACTIC has grown to be the leading HEALTH SCIENCE. There is scarcely a nation on the planet that has not heard something of CHIRO-PRACTIC. CHIROPRACTIC knowledge is much more vital than knowing that the blood circulates, because it is the SCIENCE OF HEALTH.

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COME in and talk it over with us, let us explain the meaning of CHIROPRACTIC, Show you our method, Tell you what we have done for others. What we can do for you.

> Dr. Damrow will be away from his office all next week while he is in attendance at the Palmer School Chiropractic Clinic. This Clinic is attended annually by Palmer School Graduates because it is a post-graduate lecture course divulging all the post-graduate lecture course divulging all the advancements that the Health Science of Chiro-practic has had during the past year. Palmer School is the original fountain head of Chiropractic work which was developed by B. J. Palmer.

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Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M. until September 1st. Office Phones, 970.

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Street.
L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main
Cot the habit of going to church.
Bible sphool at 10:00.
Morning worship at 11. Subject:
"The Way." 11 a. m., Union service in this hurch. Rev. J. A. Meirose will speak. 7 p. m., Union park service.

Trinity Episcopal Church, the absence of Rev. Henry Will-, paster, and the choir, there will

perintendent.

11. Morning worship. Sermon subject, the third of series: "People—Pickers, Kickers and Stickers."

5:45. Senior C. E. Leader, Bertha Clayton.

The Salvation Army.
Salvation Army.—101 North Maintreet. Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody.

church. Rev. J. A. Melrose will speak.
7 p. m., Union park service.
Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ. Scientist.
Church codifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lyssoussermon, 10:45 a. m.

Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m., Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday; 'Aind' "Mind."
Reading room, 508 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m, to 5 p, m, and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to

Claxton.
7. Union park service.
Thursday evening, 7:30, , Prayer meeting. The old-fushioned kind.

Sunday school, 2 p. m. Young People's legion, 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Meetings are held every Tuesday,

APOLLO THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

MARY PICKFORD

Union service at 11 a. m. at the Eaptist church. Subject: "Christian Privilege." Rev. J. A. Melrose will conduct the service. Baptist Church.

"The Way."
Christian Endeavor at 8:20.
Evening service at 7:30. Subject:
Evening service at 7:30. Subject:
The Trials of Primitive Christiantly."
This is the second sermon on this
subject. Do not miss it.
Bible study and prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.
Welcome to all services.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran Church.—Corner of est Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. forson, pastor. Residence 1911. West will street.

United threthren Church, Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Mitton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Trucsdale, pas-

filters in charge. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

of Fond du Lac.
Detour on 26 south of Fort Atkinson and one between Jefferson and Watertown.
Highway 12 is now open into Madison south, a good combination to that point is \$1-12.
There are two detours between Waukesha and Genese on 53, one detour on 61 between New Berlin and Frospect.
Highway 20 west of Racine is under construction with the same detours.

Gundalalare, Mexico — Archbishop Francisco Orozoco y Ilminez, one of the high Cathelic prefates in Mexico, has been fined \$100 by municipal au-thorites for appearing on the streets in clerical garb. Chief of Potreets in clerical garb. Chief of Po-ice Rivera recently ordered the arlee Rivera recently ordered the arrest of all priests uppearing on the
thoroughfaces in cassocks, and several disagreeable incidents are said-

*The annual annu* 

Tonight & Sunday

Cameo Girls

Dance."

Dancing Schools and Socials

CLASS, 8 to 9. — — DANCING, 9 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, members of American Nat'l. Ass'n. Masters of Dancing, in-

209-210 Jackman Blk.

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science.

## MAPLETE HIRING 200 TEACHERS

No Great Shortage Felt This Year-Still 20 Vacancies in Rural Schools.

In Auter Schools.

Fractically all of the 200 teachers for the one-room country and state graded schools in Rock county have been hired for the 1921-22 term, according to reports reaching County Supt. O. D. Antisdel from the bourds in the various school districts. The average salary this year will range between \$110 and \$115, it is predicted, or slightly under last year's average of \$120.

ago of \$120. Mighest Salary, \$145 Explore Salary, \$145. Salarico generally have been slightly cut although in some districts increases have been given. The majority of the tearhers will receive from \$100 to \$110 per month, the highest paid being \$145 and the lowest, \$86. There are still about 20 yacancies in the county to be filled

before schools reopen.

More teachers are available this

More teachers are available this year than in any year since the war, according to Mr. Antisdel, who plames the present industrial conditions for doing away with the long-felt shortege of teachers.

Cities Leave Industry

"The catting of production in industrial plants in Jamesville and Beloit, especially, has turned many girls out of edices," explained Supt. Antisdel, "Many of these girls were traching in our rural schools until attractive salaries offered in industry tenching in our rural sensors instructive salaries offered in industry during the war took many of them from the leaching profession and caused a bir shortage. Now they are returning to school work.

"In several instances, young marginal profession and the several instances, young marginal professions and the several instances."

are returning to senool wors.
"In several instances, young married women are being hired this year, they desiring to be of help to their husbands who may be out of work or who have been obliged to accept lower wages."

#### Headquarters Troop Is Back from Douglas

Froud of the showing they made in the annual summer eneampment at Camp Douglas, brigade headquarters troop of Wisconsin cavalry, Janesville, rolled into the city at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on a Chicago & Northwestern special train. They brought their horses with them.

The annual field camp of instruction for national guard troops of the state ended Friday night with a regimental inspection by Maj. Harley C. Dagley, instructor inspector of cavalry. Tay day, in the afternoon, was followed by a field meet, honors going to Troop B. Milwaukee.

Gen. Charles King addressed a meeting of the officers Friday night on militury precision and the function of the cavalry in the field. The cavalry band gave an entertainment at

CLOSE CONVENTION

Prairie du Chien.—Jesuit professors of science and mathemailles of the Missouri Errovine, embracing all the middle western states, who have been in convention at Campion college here for three days, closed their sessions by electing the Revillago F. Sloclemeyer president and the Rev. T. J. Schulte, secretary. Both are members of the faculty of St. Louis University. Six Jesuit universities and six colleges, were represented including Creighton University, Omaha; Leyola, Chicago, Marquette, Milwaukée; St. John's, Toledo: St. Louis University, University of Detroit, Pegis College, Denvery Reckhurst, Kansas City, St. Ignatius, Cleveland; St. Kansas City, and Campion of this city.

COVERNOR AT HOME

GOVERNOR AT HOME WITH INFECTED FOOT

MITH INFECTED FOOT

Matison.—Governor J. J. Dlaine still
was confined to his home bere Saturday with an infected foot. It was
said the doctor's orders were that the
governor should remain quiet for a
few days and have no visitors. The
foot has been troubling Governor
Diaine for some time, but he persisted in coming to the executive effice
and in going to the recent national
guard encampment at Camp Douglas.

GIRL-MOTHER FREED IN BABY DEATH CASE

Adrian, Mich.—Alice Kirby, 20. held in connection with the disappearance of her new born child and which has resulted in a murder charge against her mother. Mrs. Mattie Kirby, was released Saturday. Mrs. Mattie Kirby, 55. prominent state temperance worker, remains in the county juli and refuses to discuss the disappearance of the child. Hearing is set for Tuesday.

NATIVE OF SWEDEN
OPENS BATH PARLOR
A medicated bath parlor will be
epened here next wock by Osear
Fredblom, native of Stockholm, Sweden, who has been in this country six
years. Coming here from Chicago, he
has leased quarters on the third floor
of the Peter's block, 115 East Milwanless street. Hydro, therapy, electrohee street. Hydro therapy, electro therapy and violet mays are included in his treatments. He is a registered

PLEADS GUILTY TO

ASSAULT ON NIMMER
Arranged in municipal court here
on a charge of assault and battery,
abe Adamany entered a plea of guilty
to Judge H. J., Maxfield, Wally Nimmer complained that Adamany at
packed him The case was held open. mer complained that Adamany attacked him. The case was held open.

TWO BANDITS SHOT

Fort Bodge, In.—Two men were shot in a running run fight between police, Sheriff Eassett and Hiram Vawke, sinte agent, and three men believed to be the bandits who robbed the Citicar's Savijars bank at Curiew Priday. One bandit was shot three times, a second arrested and a third escaped. A bell boy from the Wauponska hotel, flear where the shooting occurred, was shot in the leg by a bandit's bullets.

AT WASHINGTON
Washington— Legislation creating
18 federal judges at large was recommended by Attorney General

Washington-A mutlay on hourd the Panama Canal Railway company steamer Alliance was reported to the navy department. A guard of ma-rines was places on board, the mes-

Washington- Senate and house conferees were reported to be virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of final concument of the measure prior to

URGED AS DELEGATE TO DISARM MEET IN WASHINGTON, NOV. 11 | WEXICAN



If woman is to have a place on the United States delegation at the dis-armament conference in Washington. Nov. 11, Indiana women hope the ap Nov. 11. Indianal women hope the appointment will go to Mrs. Lena Lakte Forrest, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The Indiana federation has sent a telegram to President Flarthur, asking that Mrs. Porrest be named.

Compromise on Search Right Amendments in Conference.

Washington.—Definite agreements on contested sections of the anti-beer bill was reached Saturday by Senators Steeling and Nelson, and Representa-tive Volutead, and the report taken by

of the cavalry in the field. The savairy band gave an entertainment at
regimental headquarters.

JESUIT PROFESSORS

CLOSE CONVENTION

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Client Jesuit profestions of each being retained in the compromise which would require warrants for search of homes, but not for other property, including automo-

bites.
Mr. Volstend said he believed Representative Dyor, republicen. Missouri, and Sumner, democrat. Texas, the other house conferees, would sign the

SEES. CHANGE IN. JANESVILLE HOMES

Teturning to Janesville for a visit with old friends after an absence of 18 years. Charles Daley, Woodstock. Ilt. declared Friday he was surprised at the manner in which the residential fored a ctions have spread out.

sections have spread out.
"There does not seem to be so much change in the business district." he said, "except that you have a few mey buildings and the fronts have changed somewhat. But'l would certuiniy get lost in the home sections, now. It is surprising how they have grown."

Away After Being Held for Ransem.

The Ranson.

In associated press.]

Washington—Eric Clark, Chicago, official of the Internationa; Land and Livestock company, has escaped from Mexican bandits who kidnapped him at a ranch near Rio Primero, and is now safe in Jiminez, state of Chihuahua.

Clarke reported his kidnapping and escape Saturday in personal telegrams to friends here.

The bandits were holding him for \$7.503 ranson.

#### Eau Claire Cop Shot by Crook; Will Recover

Eau Claire. — Edward R. Allen, who uses several aliases, according to the police, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to n charge of assault with intent to kill and was bound over to the circuit court for trial under \$25,000 bail, which was not turnished.
Catpain George Wolf, acting chief since the death of Police Chief, Sundb, who was killed following an attempt in the arrest of a man on a robbery charge, is recovering from a bullet wound inflicted by Alien when the acting chief arrested him.
Allen is said to be wanted in Ev-

Allen is said to be wanted in Everent, Wash, for fail breaking. He was held in that city on a charge of safe-blowing and hud come to this safe-blowing and hud come to this place to visit his aged parents. Captain Wolf recognized him and he was being token to the city juil when he produced a pistol and fired, wounding the officer. Allen was later placed in juil.

"BILLY SUNDAY OF RAILROAD" TO SPEAK AT SALVATION ARMY

James Zoy Joffreys, the "Ellly Sunday of the Railroad," well known in Janesville, will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Salvation army holl. Mr. Jeffreys has spoken in this city Mr. Jeffreys has socked in this cis-on numerous occasions. At the pres-ent time Mr. Jeffreys is interested in organizing colonies in northern Wis-consin and Michigan for the unem-nloyed, where they will be able to support themselves and thus relieve the labor situation, during the winter

#### RAILROAD NEWS

When the tornado-like wind of Felday's storm amazind the window of his cah, Engineer Edward McMann of Train No. 137 on the Chicago, Milwaukoo & St. Paul railway, was severely cut, about the head and face. After being-treated by a local physician, he completed his run to Madison.

The roof of the C. M. & St. P. station at Zenda was blown off by the wind of Friday's storm.

Though no difficulty was exper-jenced in train operation Friday on account of the cyclenic storm, con-siderable wire trouble occurred on both the Chicago & Northwestern and the C. M. & St. P. Lipes were broken when poles, were broken down along all divisions in this vi-cinity.

Thomas Queency, carpenter employed by the C. & N. W. here, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night. The lives at 232 Cherry street. His condition is serious.

The body of David Evans, read-master of the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W., was taken through here Soturday at noon to Wales where the funeral will be held at 2 grown."

Mr. Daley is a native of Delavan him home in Harvard Friday morning.

### Theatrical Artists Use "Fake" Perspectives in Painting Large Curtains

There was a strange atmosphere schools of art know it has no bear-around the wings of the Myers then tre. It wasn't the electricians who were raising a racket putting in the more facultishts. Nor was it the earpenter laying a new floor.

There was a more pleasant sound there they. Still it wasn't a time. It paint so that the man in the orches-

"Dame Nature planned her colors

bright: by twos together to make white light;
With red, blue green is always

blent; Green blue is orange's complemente

ment:
With yellow, violet blue is seen:
With violet red, 'tis always green:
Orange yellow, with blue so
bright—
Green yellow, with violet—makes
white light."
So up the rickety stairs the sound,
was traced. Amid the confused outlay of ropes, pulleys, huge wastes of
ashestos curtains, beams, bare-brick

asbestos curtains, brams, barc-brick acked him. The case was held open, as specious curains, brams, bare-bride walls and cob-webs, an artist slood, large brush in hand, a clgar butt sticking from his lips. Near by on a make-shift table were his colors—large palls of shades of blue and

Seene Valater at Work. Receive Fainter at Work.

He didn't have any wavy mop of the agency, which telegraphs or hair; instead, he showed a brilliant bidl spot. He wasn't clothed in flow-bidl spot. He wasn't clothed in flow-bidl spot. He wasn't clothed in flow-bidl spot. He wasn't clothed in flow-bidle with the theater; at others he overnils. He was just Frank Haller works on a salary basis.

of Chicago, one of the highest paid

Profests Hotel Rules.

overalls, He was just Frank Haller of Chicago, one of the highest paid seem painters in the theatrical business.

Tefore him was a strip of asbestos curviain eight feet high and 50 feet wide—just a small part of the currain that stretched 30 feet high. On that profiton, he was bringing forth magically the folds and hangings of a relic, soft drapery with those times of blue with a base of cream. A daub of color here, a dash there, a streak of white—and slowly the new drop that is to face the audience on Labor day, when the redecorated Myers theatre opens, was been.

"It is rerrific," he declares, "the way after lovel for our work, but the hotel rates says Mr. Haller, "the way to fellow have had to take less money for our work, but the hotel lovel, seed to five with a base of cream. A daub of color here, a dash there, a streak of white—and slowly the new drop that is to face the audience on Labor day, when the redecorated Myers theatre opens, was been.

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RECOVER MACHINE

A motorcycle reported stelen. Frisch, from South Jackson street, was found by police a few hours later having been taken by mistake. The having been taken by mistake. The machine is owned by E. E. Witherell, and "finish" to the act as it appears on ivaudeville. Some of these will by the stage, the perspective as the combined with lighting effects.

penter laying a new floor.

There was a more pleasant sound than that. Still it wasn't a tune. It paint so that the man in the orchestwas just a soft humming. From that the person at the back of the somewhere in the trafters came the words:

"Dame Nature alertical and the led in inigger heaven' can all see the kid in 'nigger heaven' can all see thei seene and have it look right to them: from where they sit. Everything is figured from six feet with us. We don't have any top perspective like the regular artists.

Trouble With Would-Bex

Trouble With Would-Re's
"That is the trouble with those follows that go to art school. They
learn all the intricacies of perspective
and then when they come to miniscenes for theaters, they do them true
to life and the result is that they have
a failure that looks like a futurist octure to the audience."
"Then you didn't go to art school?"
"Sure I did but all I learned there
was how to mix colors. I had to unlearn all the rest because painting
scenery is far different."

Theare scene painters operate

scenery is far different."
Theatre scene painters operate much like actors and setresses. They make a contract with a booking agency who looks after getting business for them upon a commission basis. The painter then goes out on the road and trusts his future to the work of the contents of the content

#### GREAT SCOUTS AND WHAT THEY DID TO BECOME FAMOUS

The Gazette will begin in a few days a great series of stories that will be enjoyed by old and young. Eyery Boy Scout will want to read these toles of Great Scouts.

#### Do You Know?

How Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill got Spirit of the Plains" and how he got his name? Who was the "Evil Spirit of the Plains" and how he got his name? Who was the last man to see General Custer alive." Who were the original "Rough Riders?" That a half-breed negro was the greatest chief of the Crow Indians and that his tribesmen poisoned him to keep his spirit with moisoned him to keep his spirit with them when he wanted to return to civilization? That a scout once saved an emigrant train from the Indians by "scalping" himself. Who was the "Peath Wind of the Belawares?" Who was the "American Mazeppa?" Who was the "White Chief of the Pawnees?" That one great scout was a poet, another a painter and another a playwright? The story of Euffalo Chips, the understudy of Euffalo Eil? That a South Scalasinder was General Crook's favorite scout. What was the strangest duel ever fought in American. Who was the "American Olysses?" Who were the "Bloody Espinonas?" Espinozas?"

#### The Author Knows.

These stories were written by one in love with his subject, and who has made a special study of it since the day of his phoyhood, when he, too, was stirred by the ambition to be a scout, game hunter and in-

dinn fighter. Perhaps you once run away from home resolved to become a terror to the Indians and then ran back again when night fell and the owls began to hoot. If the wast army of boys who did just that could have mobilized and directed, they would have settled the Indian prob-

lem. Read a few of these true tales by Elmo Scott Wacton and realize how completely facts outdistance fletion. It is a series which will create the maximum amount of interest—something everyone will enjoy reading.

#### Begin in Gazette.

The Cazette will begin this series in a few days. Watch the Story page for the first of the series. Cut page for the first of the series, Cut them, out and put them in a scrap book. They will make a valuable volume. This is another fine fea-ture that the Gazette will print daily for some weeks and is one of the reasons why the Gazette is the complete and unusual newspaper.

#### PRESIDENT HELPS $PAINT WHITE HOUSE \equiv$

ler associated thems.)
Whollington. — President Harding used to be a painter.
Friday he stopped to watch some

painters engaged in making the White House white. "Flore, you don't know how to do that," the president jokingly remarked, and, taking the brush, went to "When did you learn the trade, Mr.

President," asked a painter.
"On the day President Garfield was shot I got my flest contract," was the reply. "It was for painting a church reply. "It wa near Marion."

#### MILWAUKEE STEEL PLANT TO REOPEN

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—The Hilnols Steel company. Bay View, will resume work next Tuesday with a force of about 800 men, according to officials. The mills have been doing little for several months. The plant is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. At the office of It. B. Chartlon, resident manager of the Milwaukee blant is was said so word. dilwantee plant it was said to mor ad been received regarding wage

### Keep Your House \ \ Free From Fire This Winter

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Bombing Tests Fail to Oust Big War Vessel as Main Defense.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Results of bombing ests held off the Virginia capes from June 21 to July 21 have failed to dis-place the battleship from its pusi-tion as the nation's chief defense at

sea."
This was the outstanding conclusion of the report of the joint board of the army and navy by Gen. Pershing, the senior member, and approved by Secretary Weeks and Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

However, the board said the tests

report stated.

The board found military aircraft, when used beyond the radius of action of shore bases, possessed "limited assistance to gunnery in the control of fire, limited assistance in the service of information and separity, and important strategical and tactical qualities in operations of coast refense," but might prove a decisive factor in coastal operations if used in adequate numbers. report stated. in adequate numbers.

in adequate numbers.
"If beavier-than-air craft are to be effective in naval warfare," the report said, "they must have great mobility, and since their radius of action is not great, additional mobility. must be obtained by providing mobile bases, I. e., alregalt carriers,
"So far as known no planes large
onough to carry a bomb effective
against a major'ship bave been flown

from, or landed on, an airplane car-rier at sen. It is probable, however, future developments will make such operations practicable."

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### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Elizabeth Erredge.
Mrs. Elizabeth Erredge, wife of
George H. Erredge, died last Sunday
at her home in Los Angeles. Mr. and
Mrs. Erredge lived in this city for a
number of years, moving to Los
Angeles 16 years ago. Funeral services were held there Wednesday.

#### DR. DAMROW GOING TO

DAVENPORT CLINIC

Dr. E. II. Domrow will be absent from his office in the Jackman building all next week to attend the annual post-graduate lecture course at the Palmer Chiropractic school. Davenport, In. Palmer graduate chiropractic formal parts of the course and the formal parts of the course practors from all parts of the country will attend. A clinic will be held in connection with the course.

#### CAPTAIN CHAMPION ON VACATION NEXT

Day Captain Peter D. Champion will start Sunday on his annual two weeks vacation from the police department, his post to be taken by Patrolman Leo Lennartz, Patrolman Con O'Leary will return to work Sunday, having completed his vacation.

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quick time, going over the new San Diego and Arizona railroad, which

connects the Pacific with the cust  $\int_{\mathbb{R}^{N}} d^{2}_{x} d^{2}_{y} d$ 

In 3 grades. Any one of them will please you at the &

40c, 50c and 60c.

# E.A.Roesling

and which was only recently com-

ploted. They left San Diego Monday noon and arrived here Thursday. Mrs. Morgan asks old friends to call at the Crosby residence, as her health does not permit her to make calls.

POLICEMAN BACK. Day Patrolman Charles Harmon. Academy street beat, has returned from a trip to Putnam, III.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention that for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

The line of the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good prevenents in Janes-ville.

ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from thith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take earc of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### WE MUST NOT FORGET.

Another boy who went away to war and mained over there will be burled in Janesville Sunday. There will be another grave here at home instead of a wooden marker over in France From every town and city, from all the country side, the news daily is that some other boy has come home to have made for him the last and final resting place for a wounded body. The eternal pathos of such a death and such a burial is more deeply impressed upon us in this hour, than when the newspapers were filled with long lists of casualties and we searched the "Killed in Action" column for the possible story in one line ,telling of tragedy in our little world. On Wednesday there were gathered here 27 men who remained able to meet in rounion-the last reminant of a regiment. Across the chasm of years there is a bridge of the dead. It is always and ever the same. War leaves its frightful searsnot more on the faces and bodies of the wounded or the mangical remains of the dead, or on those who died in camp and hospital from disease, than on the hearts of those who have lost-and won; the mothers and the fathers and the other loved ones, the schoolmates and associates. We shall not soon recover from the polgnant tragedy they bring a boy back to America, be it only the home. Here, a Syrian society became interested in her case, and she soon had most of its mempoor body, we better understand and more deeply bership list as candidates for her hand. Among must never forget.

No one has thought to get Clara Hamon to write her impressions of the Obenchain case.

PEACH COBBLER DAYS ARE HERE. in its most attractive form, the peach cobbler. Strawberry shortcake has its poet laureate each year and the rhapsodies written and unexpressed in regions many miles from the orchards. Down in Delaware, over in Southern Michigan, and in the Ozarks, the peach lives, grows and has its being. There are other peaches growing in other sections but when it comes to flavor and richness of bouquet nothing can touch those from the at all, except a feather mattress. Even a picture a time even among the Ozark Baid Knobbers doubling the work of the health authorities possible. And if one can get these fine ripened As for the man, ordering a bride by picture peaches and knows how it should be done the from the old country is a convenient arrangebirth. It is certainly not to be tried by the no-

#### a good fair. ON THE READING OF NEWSPAPERS.

It is a remarkable fact that the United States has more readers of newspapers than all the other countries in the world put together. The stupen dous figure of all periodical circulation, includthe amazement of the European nations. We passage money—it is practically a safe bet. print and read every week day 2,300 newspapers with a circulation of 32,705,937 daily copies. the United States. Then one may consider that unable to read. The immigrant should first of That is a newspaper for every three persons in a newspaper is read by from one to half a dozen all become a reader. He should read too, in the persons. Of course there are many thousands of people who do not read at all and others who would not read a newspaper if one were lying about but they are in a small minority. The annual circulation of all periodicals reaches a total of 15,475,145,102. It is hard to see how, in this overwhelming tidal wave, of printed literature and news gathering forces, one can be entirely ignorant. The newspaper, the magazine, the technical journal, the religious weekly and monthly, the scientific and business publications all act to provide a post graduate course for the calld out of school. Into the great university provided cor public. It must be that the thieves who here any man or woman may enter. It is there, stole the 26 lanterns were seeking light. August 20, 1911-Sunday.

#### The Invasion of Picture Brides

TRY PREDERIC J. HASKIN "

New York-While premiers and potentates are New York—While premiers and potential struggling with problems of readjustment, the women of Europe are quietly settling one of the gravest after-war difficulties by emigrating to this problem where there is a surplus supply of huswomen of Europe are quietly settling one of the gravest after-war difficulties by emigrating to this country, where there is a surplus supply of husbands. These women have a great advantage over former generations of war-made spinsters, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and be the dessert a rice pudding or ple, and it has please. "Just half of that, please."

With the trace of a twinkle to light up her eyes "Just half of that, please."

graphy.
Thus, it happens that genuine remaines has recently been revived in New York by the advent of hundreds of picture brides from the most man-exhausted countries. The Japanese have long used the picture bride system, but now half a dozen other races have followed suit. Every ship brings in a dozen or so, and the other day a Greek steamship arrived with three hundred in is steerage, much to the confusion of the imnigration authorities and to the great fatigue of

migration authorities and to the great futigue of several priests and pursons, who have been kept constantly busy tying the marriage knot.

Most of the brides are from Greece, Syrla. Turkey, Czecho-Slovakia, and Italy, and are fair specimens of professional pulchritude. They do not seem to be the slightest bit downcast at the thought of marging way they have seem to thought of marrying men they have never seen before, although they are naturally curious at the octore, actional they are destined to draw.

The waiting picture grooms are equally curious as to their fate. Thus, when this particular

Greek ship was held up in the harbor for a long interval, owing to a case of smallnex on board, the harbor police launch had to be requisitioned to keep the impalient swains from mobbing the boat. They circled ground it in rented motor-boats and dories, eagerly searching the faces of the launch on the larger deep and companies. the damsels on the lower deck, and comparing them with thumb-marked photographs. Some of them, having located their prospective brides. sent them fruit, candy and even wearing apparel in baskets, which the ladies lifted with a piece of light rope.

of light rope. As soon as the girls stepped off the boat, there was a wild rush among the assembled bride-grooms; a few seconds of hasty identification and introduction, and then a storm of rapturous embraces. An onlooker would have supposed the couples had known each other for years. In a few cases, there was a childhood betrothal in the background, but for the most part an exchange of photographs and a letter or two was the only basis of the relationship.

To most of us, choosing a mate by photograph would seem even mere hazardous than most methods, but in all this crowd of picture brides and grooms there were only a few cases of disappointment. One very pretty English girl who had left an Italian villa, where she was employed as a governess, to marry a man from our far West. decided that she couldn't go through with the arrangement when she saw, her prospective

mate.

"I feel that I should marry you since you've paid for my passage over here, but I simply ean't", she told him. "You look very nice and kind." she added gently, "but I am sure we kind." she added gently, "but I am sure we paid for my passage over here, but I simply can't", she told him. "You look very nice and kind." she added gently, "but I am sure we wouldn't get along. Your letters sounded different somehow—I thought—well, I guess I'd better cable my people for passage money back.

No. 2.

William Tell, having placed the apple on his bardly myself." he muttered nervously, as he adjusted his arrow with shaking hands.

"Shoot 'er natural, pop." called back his off-spring, eliking the prancing parchesi in his trousers pocket.

Another girl who was not disposed to accept kindly the husband (ate had awarded her, was not so polite. She was a large and buxon Syrian lass, with a pair of fine brown eyes that sparkled with excitement when she talked.
"I will not marry you." she declared contempt-

uously, as she took in the grotesque appearance of the small, bent and somewhat elderly Syrian entlemen, who claimed her as his property. You are not the same as your picture-no hair perhaps no teeth—and you dare to think you marry me!"

At this point, a member of one of the several social service organizations, which offer a protecting arm to the picture brides at Ellis Island. shall not soon recover from the polgnant tragedy have to work. But the girl remained obdurate, of war. It is well we should not. Somehow when so the social worker sont her to an immigrant realize all the duties we owe to the living. It these, she finally found one to her liking, who helps to keep memory awake and we must not, build the picture suitor back his passage money.

PEACH COBBLER DAYS ARE HERE.

It may be true that we do not live in the peach belt but that is no reason, why we should not eligible that most delicious of fall fruits, the peach challenged when the peach challenged with the p

either in poetry or prose are legion. But from the kitchen novadays comes the delicate and suggestive aroma of the peach as it is being transformed into that bouquet of delights, the cobbler, as mother used to make it. The difficulty about the poach is that it is hard to distribute. In its habitat, ripening on the tree, it is quite a in regions many railer from what we are forced to buy economic considerations. The man in regions many railer from what we are forced to buy economic considerations. The man is the bright of the United States into the war. He attacked the Employed the Brest-Litovsk treaties made with Russia, and the Cerman Yane to the definite and the German Amile campaign became evident and the Cerman Amile Campaign became evident and the Cerman Amile Campaign became evident and the Cerman Amile Campaign became different fruit from what we are forced to buy erned by economic considerations. The man in regions many miles from the orchards. Down must be well established in his trade or profession, and the girl must have her dot and trous-

The lack of dots and trousseaux since the war is another reason for the rush of picture brides to this country, where a bride need have no preperty bride is expected to have this perquisite. Hence, sections named. Freestones, offering little re- a huge, unwieldy, lumpy mattress, rolled and sistance to gustation, eaten as the darky eats tied with a piece of string, is a conspicuous frem melons, so as to huss up the ears, make life for of picture bride luggage which has recently been

cobbler can be added to the sunshine of a home ment for him, too. Coming from Syria or Jugoon a rainy day. But no cook book can tell one Slavia or Czecho-Slovakia, he lives in his own how to make it. It has to be handed down from probably not one single, satisfactory unmarried one generation to another or taught by one girl. The young ladies born in America do not skilled in that tough of cookery which is a gitt of interest him as wives. They are apt to be too independent, too irreverent of the home customs, and unable to cook his favorite national dishes. So what is more natural than that he should In spite of wind and weather Monroe has had closing his photograph—and requesting that a good husky, sweet-tempered wife be selected and

shipped to him. How much better an elder relative's judgnent than one's own! And how wide a-choice there will be in the motherland with half the men destroyed by war! Thus argues the young man, and he is right. Within a shore time comes the answer from the relative, with the girl's pic-ture and "references," and she is better than dons newspapers, in the United States is in itself any product he could get in this country at the ing newspapers, in the United States is in itself any product he could get in this country at the ing newspapers, in the United States is in itself any product he could get in this country at the

> fore a crime for one to be so ignorant as to b language of his adopted country. Should he do so he may well avoid many things and steer clear of pitfalls into which he may be led by deceitful leaders. There can come by reading and thought which should follow, that fullness of citi- his head, zenship and appreciation of ideals that can be reached in no other way by the average citizen. reached in no other way by the average citizen.
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> Out of the printed pages obtainable at a low cost, the American can be educated far beyond number from here are attending the Beloit fair,

liope should spring in the breast of the Mon-

what the college man could obtain a century ago.

### JUST FOLKS

JUST HALF OF THAT, PLEASE.

Twe cut down her portions but still she tells me:
"Just half of that please."
Though scarcely a meuthful of food she can see:
"Just half of that please."
If I pass her the chocolates she breaks one in two. There's nothing so small but a smaller will do. And site says, perhaps fearing she's taking from

you: "Just half of that, please."

When at last Grandma leaves us the angels will hear: "Just half of that, please."

When with joys for the gentle and brave they appear:
"Just half of that, please."
And for fear they may think she is selfish up there.

Or is taking what may be a young angel's share, She will say with the loveliest smile she can there. "Just half of that, please."

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROX R. MOULTON.

TO A BARBER,

Barber, I've yielded to your tehrful prayer,

For being half-witted and work.

I've allowed you to spray Quackster's Oil on my

hair.

Rub Anti-Shinine on my beak.

I've taken each lotion and compound and blend,

You've tried out your whole burrage.

Eut one thing I'll stick to and stick to the end—

I WON'T take a mud massage.

Barber, jusist till you're blue in the face. Give vent to chaggin and to spleen. Touve browbeaten me like the rest of your race, And my check is two dollars fifteen. I've allowed you to strangle and drown me and

burn.
I smell like a bally garage.
But now is the time that this worn turns a I WON'T TAKE A MUD MASSAGE.

MODERN ANCIENTS.

No. 1.

King Arthur seated himself with dignity in the place of honor at the Round Table and ruised his hand for attention.

"Doncha know this is a self-serve place new, ya poor himbe?" yelled Lancelot as he buzzed by copying a trayful of salmon sundwiches to ing a trayful of salmon sandwiches to No. 2.

rousers pocket.
This sally so cheered William that he took heart and rolled up \$2 out of a possible 100.

#### Who's Who Teday

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

Maximilian Harden, German publicist and editor of Die Zukurft (The Future), who attracted attention during the war by his opposition to militarism, will sail from Bremen September 17 on the George Washington to make a lecture tour in this country, it was announced recently. He will talk on current political toping.



a nurried to the scene, and tried to straighten out of the difficulties. The man explained he had a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The difficulties are fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The difficulties are fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, a fine automobile, was wealthy. The fine has a fine house, and house house has a fine house house, and house house has a fine house, and house house has a fine house house has a fine house house has a fine house house house house has a fine house house house house has a fine house house has a fine house house

The Tobacco Crop.

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Wisconsin's tobacco crop will be a little more than one-half of last year's crop. latest reports indicate. But decreased acreage will be offset in some measure by the superior quality of this year's crop, the leaf being especially fine in sections, where the worms were removed before they played real havoe.

Tobacco produces large farm revenue in Wisconsin, particularly down around flock county. Forhaps the most serious difficulty of the grower in the past was the failure to have a proper standardization of grades and with it a market quotation for recognized standards, which would have had the same effect as prices quoted for ave had the same effect as prices quoted to

have had the same effect as prices quoted for wheat.
There has been no small degree of gambling in the raising and solling of tobacco, a game in which the best buyer or the sharpest trader has been a large factor. In the absence of a fixed market price it was a problem with the farmer to know whether he was getting the best price for his crop. Tobacco has not held the same place as wheat and corn and other grain in this respect, but the movement for standardization of the different grades and qualities is reaching the point where it may soon be successfully applied.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 20, 1881—President Garfield is getting along fairly well and doctors now expect him to recover.—Young Norris Phelps, son of Attorney M. M. Phelps, was drowned in Rock river yesterday afternoon. He and some other boys went swimming in Monterey, when suddenly Phelps went out over his depth and sank. The river was dragged and the body found.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

August 20 1891—Captain S. J. M. Putnam, a resident of this city since 1895, died at his home on Prospect avenue today.—Rain fell in and around the city yesterday, doing much good to the crops, which have been suffering from the deputy. Charles County was struck now the drought.—Charles Conroy was struck near the depot last night, sustaining serious injuries on his head

TWENTY YEARS AGO

which opened yesterday.—The mobs are beyond the control of city and state officers at Spring-field. Mo. The whites are trying to drive all the negroes from the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DELAYED DE VELOPMENT

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Dr. Leon V. Kear of Oyster Bay, this subject will plaase bear in mind N. Y., recently reported the case of that I know of nothing that will in a boy aged 7% years who had failed to grow or gain in weight for a considerable time. The boy was lethansiderable time. The boy was lethansiderable time. The boy was lethanside and did not care to play, but give and did not care to play, but rather to lounge about. He become radies will not write me needlest for further narticulars. I should gaidly supply more if possible, but rather to lounge about. He become unfortunately 1 can add nothing to the standard and that in accom-

a boy aged 7% years who had laifed to grow or gain in weight for a considerable time. The boy was lethandre in and did not care to play, but grainer to lounge about. He become easily fothered, and was extremely timid, so that an adult had to accompany him to east from school. He was slow to enswer when interrogated—remainably lethargic.

The boy was only 44 inches tall and weighed only 35 pounds, compared with the normal average height of 47 inches and weight of 50 pounds for boys of that age. In the keneral examination nothing significant was noted except a body temperature below the mormal—774, the normal average being 90 in boys of that age.

Dr. Kear concluded to employ ductions gland hormones or extracts in the treatment with a judicious amount of the suprarenal and thyroid hormones combined. This was given for over a week without any apparent effect. Then the desage was increased and after another formight there was a distinct change in the boy's appearance. The roddy grow and lively expression of boyhood now became noticeable. The boy bogan to brighten up mentally and take same interest in the activities and by of normal youngaters. It was found that he had gained three pounds in weight.

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In four months the boy gained two hotes in stature and eight pounds in weight. He became more active physically than he had over been before, taking part in the ordinary games of schoolboys of his age. He no longer demanded an escert to and from school and actually developed some little spirit of aggressiveness.

I describe this case here as suggestive to the parents of children who may be physically and perhaps also mentally backward. Certainly no reader can find any encouragement here for attempting any self-drugging—a foolkardy hustness, indeed, when such potent remedies as the ductiess gland preparations are concerned. The only wise and safe course to take, if the possibilities of this sort of treatment are to be investigated, it to submit the matter to the family physician and be guided wholly by his counsel. his counsel.
Readers who may be interested in

#### HOROSCOPE ASK US

"ANSWER-I, It that is comfortable, the prone posture Tayors digestion particularly in thin, long-waisted folks who generally have more or loss patosis (raughing) of stomach, but it is better to its for half an hour. I to influence secretion, or modify seretions in the atomach, or to influence secretion, or modify secretions in the atomach, or to avoid interrupting the meal. I. Two or four quarts daily depending or four quarts daily depending or weather and activity, usually better taken at intervals throughout the day.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SATURDAY, AUG. 20.

with landlords or magistrates. Social,

domestic and romantic interests are under splendid rule for happiness and prosperity, with strong inclination to

courtship and marriage for those ellgible.
Those whose birthday it is may look for a fortunate year if they were born in the morning. Otherwise they

CHOCOLATE VENDER

The Moral.

"Pa, the Sunday school lesson is about Noah and we've got to tell what

"It teaches us." we should all provide semething for a rainy day, my sen."—Boston Transcript.

retain any great following and in a short time their scheme fell through. In 1778 Conway was forced to leave the service.

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(Any render can get the naswer to any question by writing
The Gazette Internation Harcan,
Prederic 3. Haskin. Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer appiles strictly to information. The
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any subject. Write your question
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two cents in stamps for return
postage. Give full anme and address. All replies are sent direct
to the inquirer.) According to this day's pinnetary rule imancial matters hang in the balance, and it may be hearardous to subject money to loss, either through speculation or investment. Losses are indicated through these channels, as well as through lending fluigation and reckless expenditure. The stars declare it is a bad time to have dealings with landlards or macistrates. Social,

Q. How many real Strad violing A. It is stated that between the A. It is stated that between the J. It is stated that between made J. It is instruments. Of these, 540 violins, 12 violas, and 50 violancellos are

of their kitchens in Upper Austria alone in one week.

Q. In what counteies besides the United States is the English language is also spoken in Great Britain. Canada. Anstratia. New Zealand, South Africa, and locally in various parts of the English compire.

G. To settle a dispute, was there a conspiracy known as the "Conway Cahatr', D. M. R.

A. In 1777, Thomas Conway organized on Intrins academy Conway A. In 1777. Themas Conway organized on intrigue against Coorge Washington by which he attempted to replace Washington as commander-in-chief of the American army by denseral Haratio Cates. Associated with Conway were Thomas Millin, Charles Lee, Benjamin Rush, many army officers and members of the continental congress. They kalled sufficient power to secure the appointment of General Cates as lead, and Conway as major general and inspector general; but then failed to spector general; but then failed to

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#### TWO NEW SCIENCES TO TAKE JOY FROM LIFE FOR CROOKDOM

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Paris—Poroscopy and Graphometry are two new "sciences" intended to make the way of the transgressor harder than it is. Poroscopy is the science of measuring the pores of the body. Graphometry is the science of farm and relative proportion of letters to the desirable of the science of the science

Dr. Edmond Locard, head of the Ly-Dr. Edmond Locard, head of the Lyons police information in a claborated these new methods of crime detection to a point where the results have been accepted in the Lyons courts and are said to have been proved effective.

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microscope.

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card, consists primarily in the theory that handwriting shows always a contain relation in size between letcertain relation in size between certain relation in size between let-ters and unmistaticable characteristics in form, particularly of loops, in addi-tion to these principles, Dr. Locard, of course, utilizes generally accepted methods of detecting forgeries.

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# "THE CRIMSON

The Story of Sara Cowen, Rich, Talented, Beautiful, But She Sought "Life" and Died in Bitterness and Disgrace

THE police surgeon dropped a number of the books and raised a chade. A dawn sunlight came in as though it had been 'waiting impatiently outside. Its glare revealed the gaudy tinsel of the bouldir of the both surface of the surface the best suite" in al hotel just off

disorder of haste. A gilt chair lay everturned. Women's apparel was scattered in a manner that gave eviscattered in a manner that gave evidoned of its quick and carriess abandonment. A broken glass lay on the
fleor. On the table just above it
were two others. One centained an
inner-bottom covering of a brown
liquid which in these prohibitory
days might come under the general days might come unter the general clussification of whiskey. The other had held water. A small white paper package lay there, too. It held a few grains of a white powdey—morphine.

clerk. "She had & 'husband' when she registered. He found her like this. Just before I telephoned for that he was a married man and couldn't stand the raff. He left."

The police surgeon shook his head.
On the Downward Path
And so, after all, drugs and the crimson cup did drown the sorrows

Imson cup did drown the sorrows but as "that good looking girl with Sara Campbellina Cowen, helicss the big bankroll."

234 million dollars, fifteen years Sho still had enough of her moral the bolk of Meriland weekets and the bolk

She had intended that they should, the drugs. She had taken them for the purpose. But she had not forseen that they should drown her in a pool of shame and sordidness in a new unhappiness that foreshadowed the forgetfulness she wanted. It was the old, penniless, her body wracked | making her morbid and moody

Life held two paths for this girl who died at 33, an age at which most who died at 33, in age at which most women find themselves at the crest of happiness but at which Sara Cowen faced nothing but emptiness and suffering. First there was the path that led up and up—a childhood of wonder and delight; a girlhood of the splendid educational and culthat seemed to clinch for her the summit of earthly happiness.

Then came the turning point. The new road led down and shattering of romance when her husshaltering of remance when her hus-hand's fondness for drink robbed her of the gentleness of his love, a di-vorce, the quest of something that would take the place of sorrow in her heart. It was a wide road, When Sara Cowen was born in 1888

it was in a town that was named fo her father, so monumental were his achievements in the world of finance. She spent her early life in Cowenton, Md. with everything she could desire provided for her.

A Beautiful Southern Rell Her father was John K. Cowen, then president of the Baltimore & Ohlo rallroad, His name was known throughout the country. At one time he was a member of congress. In the early '90s he added to his fame worsting the powerful J. P. Moroy worsting the powerful J. 1. Morgan when the latter attempted to get control of the railroad. The Cowen home at Cowenton and the summer place at Brant Point, Nantucket, were the scene of a brilliant life—the guests included President Cleve-land Coverner Westledd of Menylland. land, Govornor Werfield of Maryland, Judge Charles Appleton, Thurlow Weed Barnes, Robert Atkin, William Gurley and others of note. "Sara was the sweetest child in the

Gurley and others of note.

"Sara was the sweetest child in the world," says Thomas Moye, who drove the equipages of the Cowens in those days. "She had the sundlest of dispositions and was leved by everyone who knew her."

In this atmosphere of culture and refinement Sara Cowen reached young womanhood. She had been educated in the best of finishing schools. She had studied music and played and sang beautifully. She was the center around which Maryland's youthful society revolved in the winter, and as gay a figure in the summer colony at Nantucket. She had had everything she had wanted, for her father's fortune was large, and when he died in 1901 there was no indication, that she would have to give up any of the things to which she had become accustomed, for he left here 2½ millions. He debut was one of the most brilliant social events of its season. She was a striking beauty and could have had her choice of a dozen men, gold and silver lined, some even topped with titles.

It was in 1909, when she was 21,

silver lined, some even topped with titles.

It was in 1909, when she was 21, that romance came to her. She was in New York and had taken her little roadster out for a morning spln. Out Long Island way she turned a sharp corner, too lato to dodge a car that was approaching from around the bend. The two collided with a crash. The occupants of the two cars leaped out to see whether either was hurt. That was the meeting of Sara Cowen and Charles Monson, Ir., son of a wealthy "merchant prince" of New Haven, Conn. Miss Cowen's car was studier. It had survived the collision. Monson's was disabled. So she towed it back into New York, and the two in the chummy roadster seat became, as chummy as those seats are intended to make two.

As III-starred Elopenent Monson was working in a New York real estate office. A few days later Townsond Miller, who worked in the some office, asked him one night to "come along and see the loveliest girl in the world." Monson was she with whom Miller was in love, Miller had been a persistent suiter of Miss Cowen, but his mother had opposed the match, saying he was too young to marry. Monson had opposed the match, saying he was too young to marry. Monson now Joined hands with the mother and insisted that Miller was not yet at the marrying age. He may have been altruistic, but the records show that a month or two later he and the beautiful Southern girl visited that shrine of clopers, the Little Church Around the Cenner, and were married. They fied on a meter, honeymeen through New England.

It seemed as though life had been more than merely good to this girl. She had love and it seemed real, She had fortune, her own, and her hushad opposed the match, saying he

She had love and it seemed real. She had fortune, her own, and her husbands. She had beauty: she had position, education, culture and health. But right there the road that had led up came to a turn and started down. One by one these lagredients of her everabundant for dropped away. awny.

The first to fly was love. The

her. She won her divorce and was rranted her maiden name again. But Sara Cowen never returned to her old friends nor her old life, Fer-haps it was a false sense of shame. Perhaps it was the reluctance to be pitled by old friends. Daltimore nergy saw her again. When she returned to New York it was not to her old social sphere, but to a life of abandon that the psychology of many a disfilusioned woman will expense.

plain. She left Scattle shortly after her divorce. First she went to Chicago. It is amount to find that almost immediately she sought as a solace that mediately she sought as a solace that the bedy. Anyone who had known the bedy. Anyone who had known the first sitted prears ago would hardly have recognized her. She was thin and very white. Her face was wan and pinched—its death mask a painful the Hotel de France in New York. It is right in the heart of the white sight district and white lights were will be the morphise. Said the track Sara Coven remarked to help the relationship.

"Too much morphine" said the police surgoon lucenically. "It had her. She was an addlet. Who was she"

"No idea," said the concerned clerk. "She had a "husband" when she registered. He found her like she registered. He found her like the space of them sources that aren't like more from sources that aren't she registered. He found her like this. Just before I telephoned for the ambulance he came to the desk wildly excited. He said the woman was very ill, that she must have a doctor—that she wasn't his wife that he was a married man and conidn't stand the gaff. He left."

The police surgeon shook his head.

On the Downward Path trict, not as the former social favorite and daughter of John R. Cowen,

crimson cup did drown the crimson could be compared to the belle of Maryland society and a background to keep out of the lowest depths of life, Gayety was all the height of her ascendancy, the runaway bride of a scion of a family rich in worldly wealth; and New Engiand tradition.

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the old, penniless, her body wracked by alcoholism and her life a madeon she took the next step—drugs. Moring quest for the white powder that would appease the awful craving she had come to know.

Life held two paths for this girl to New York in the grip of this new habit. Soon she began the use of cocaine, 'too.

In 1918 she was arrested for having cocatae in her possession. She used the name of Sarah Campbell and no one recognized it. She was paroled.

A Hard Fight-And Defeat

Finally, in 1919, a new law went nto effect requiring all drug addicts o register. The police had drawn a to register. closer net about the drug vendors and the assuaging powder was more difficult to obtain. So Sara Cowen registered as Sara Cowen, drug addict. Friends learned of her plight and immediately went to her resoue. They brought her to a realization of the program of the p things and gave her a vision of a life that still remained for her. She re-

that still remained for her. She resolved to fight her captor habits and make a new start.

In January, 1919, she voluntarily went to othe Welfure hospital at Blackwell's Island, where she was given the drug cure. She came out confident that she had made a suc-cessful light, determined to remain free from her former slavery. Priends obtained a position for her with an oculist in Brooklyn, a quiet cierical task, which kept her mind occupied. to live in a hall bedroom in Brook

19n.

E. W. Walton, the oculist, says her fight gave every evidence of success. He is sure that in the five months she was in his employ she did not touch intoxicants or drugs. So suc-cessful was her grosp of the work that he decided to find something for her that provided more inspiration and meant more of a future. He obtained for her h position as groba-tionary nurse at Post-Graduate hes-pitul. She took up the course that would have led to a diploma making

her a graduate nurse. For nine months she fought it out. She made splendid progress at the hospital at the start, and then, early this year, there is found an entry in the hespital records, "Sura Cowen discharged, excessive use of stimu lants."

lants."

She was soon back at the Hotel De France and sho took up her quest of that which would drown her sorrow where she had left it almost two years before. It was drick at first and soon the insidious white powder came back into her life.

Now even hope was gone. The very fact that they are fliicit makes drugs expensive, just as it had made drugs expensive, just as it had made

very fact that they are flicit makes drugs expensive, just as it had made drink costly. She was near the end of the downward path.

A Wild Dance and—the End A month ago, at a wild dance, she met a taxicab chauffeur. To one who is as hopeless as Sara Cowen was, any sort of friendliness is a straw at which to grasp. He liked her and told her so. He was married. He



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# THE CITY MANAGER consented. Just before she moved from the Hotel de France she borrowed \$75 from a maid whom she had known for several years. The night she checked out of the Hotel de France there appeared at the desk of the Hotel Maryland a man and a women. She was well dressed and had costly baggage one suitease alone, an affair of sole leather well ornamented. Was worth more than \$100. The man registered us "S. Cowen and wife, Baltimore." They engaged the best suite" in the hotel. They went out the next afternoon. The woman returned alone at 5 o'clock the following morning. Two hours later the man came in and went to the suite, ile came down almost immediately to tell the clerk his companion was ill. Sara Cowen was dead when the police surgeon arrived. He said he did not helieve it was suitede, but a combination of alcoholism and an overdess of merphice. The man came back uext day. He was not held. He told a clear story of the woman't last nighteen party **BOLD STEPS TAKEN** BY PIONEER CITIES

CThis is the fourth of 14 articles on the City-Manager plan, by H. S. Cilbertson of the National Municipal League.)

It was a hold step on the part of the little city of Sumter. S. C., when took the idea of the city-man



wanted her to live with him. She

was not hold. He told a clear story of the woman's last night—a party in Greenwich Village. And he went home to try to explain to his real

wife.
Sara Cowen was buried beside her ma er in Aiken, S. C.

1) was all over. Drugs and the crisson cup had drowned her sorrow. They had drowned, too, "honor and fame and a good repute." Yes, and life itself.

Delavan

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Delacun.—Ollie Fallow, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fallow died suddenly in Rockford Thursday

while on a visit with his mother and

ow and father, he is survived by one

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cents per hour, effective August 29,

Oshkosh.—Sailors on yachts of the I. L. Y. A. were in peril of their lives when 13 of the boats capsized during a sudden squall on Lake

Phoenix, Ariz.—Couriers were sent

out by the sheriff's office to warn residents northwest of Phoenix to

seek refuge on higher ground from

flood, reported coming down Cave creek from Glendale.

 $AT\ WASHINGTON$ 

Washington—Legislation creating 18 federal Judges at large was recom-

Washington.—A mutiny on board

mended by Attorney General Daugh-

the Fanama Canol Railway com-pany stemer Alliance was reported to the navy department. A guard of the class was placed on board, the

message said.
Wishington.—Senate and house conferees were reported to be virtually agreed on contested points in the anti-beer bill and hopeful of final emergence of the measure prior and the measur

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Ny-Annager plan, strong of the Naal League.)

The tax rate came down despite says a writer in The London Daily Says and League.)

The deficit of \$125.600 was cut to \$50,000 the first year.

Water supply and lands were purchased for \$87,000 as compared with an earlier bid four times as high and an academic pamphlet and resolved to Jead the country in 1th adoption. This was in 1012.

Some relies as its first manager an engineer from the municipality soon began doing for an engineer from unterlied in the new things that the new things that the nursing was co-ordinated, links were opened, milk was superfance engineer from the town the first month, but this is hardly a test, for Sumter has thousand poor people a year. Grand says him save his salary for the town the first month, but this is hardly a test, for Sumter has thousand poor people a year. Grand says him save his salary for the town the first month, but this is hardly a test, for Sumter has thousand poor people a year. Grand says him save his salary for the two the first month but this is hardly a test, for Sumter has the polar street lightly belong to Day 100,000, where the open street lightling today, "Me take cat—some velly belongs to Day 100,000, where the open street lightling today, "Me take cat—some velly that the old regime did and at lower could charter and typical municipal to the rise in prices in prices did and at lower could charter and typical municipal to the rise in prices in prices dead only account the first in the city and the prices and the could be rised to the first in the city and the prices and the says beariful the municipal to the miner of the first than the could first says the prices and the price

is still going!

only 8,000 population.

The real leadership in the new movement properly belongs to Dayton, O., a city of 150,000, where the idea was worked out with greater thoroughness in a special charter and

there was worked out with greater thoroughness in a special charter and applied to more typical municipal problems.

This instrument was adopted in 1913. It provided for a council of five nembers elected at large on a companies on a council of the council of th non-partisan ballot and low common and a labor representative were elected. Their first task was to hire Just a reform wave? No—it has

They cabled General Goethals at Tanama offering him the position at a high salary. He declined, however, but they found an admirable choice in Henry M. Waite, city engineer of

while on a visit with his mother and sister. He is survived by his parents and sister, Betty Jane. The funeral will be in Rockford, their former home.—Timothy Shanahan, Jr., died Thursday in Chicago. Mr. Shanahan has been spending the summers a Delayan at the home of his father. Timothy Shanahan, Sr. Besides his widdy and father, he is survived by one in Henry M. Watte, on Cincinnati.
Waite went to Daylon, appointed expert department heads and began sending cheerful electric thrills through the marrow of the personnel of the administration. Within a chieff of the description of the marrow of the personnel of the administration. of the administration. Within a month he was the beloved "big chief" and the mon on the city pay-roll were beginning to be proud of their

employment.;
Things had been no rottened in Dayton than in many another Amer-lean city. Each administration achieved low taxes by passing along deficits to the next. A council of 15 ward-elected members quarreled ward-elected members quarreled jealously over appropriations.

At one time a public-spirited citian offered several hundred acres of woodedhills as a gift to the municipality, but councilmen from jother sections could not bear to see the south section get such a handsome benefaction and contrived to prevent acceptance!

Grade crossings could not be eliminated for like reasons: the sections not benefitted would not vote the city's portion of the cost. The council blocked the mayor part of the time, the mayor blocked the council part of the time. The red light district was open. The workhouse was a school for

erime. The party machines alternated in the city hall and used the patrouge for their own welfare first and the city's second. A handful of men in the muchines had been the real rulers

of the town. Quietly and rapidly the new regime cleaned up the mess. A selentific budget brought economy and the city began to live within its means. Central purchase secured quantity

prices and advantageous contracts— Dayton was, for instance, paying 9 cents for gasoline long after the rest of us paid 26 cents. The red light district was closed

The workhouse became a farm and a maker of character.

City employes went on an eighthour day and did vashly more work.

The park eren grow from 20 acres to 541 acres including that tract of the old council rejected.

The city not real garbage collection for the first time and a disposal sys-

tem that paid its own bills from

sales of soap grease.

### Orfordville (By Gazette Correspondent.) Ortordville.—Steinar. Maugen

(NEXT ARTIGLE: 10s Predecessor,

the Commission Plan)

three companions escaped injury when their car tipped over near Be-loit, throwing all four out. The enloit throwing all four out. The ear was only slightly damaged. Broken steering genr caused the secident.—
The Orfordville band played for the form Bureau social at the home of Inton Nelson, town of Plymouth, Phursday night.—F. E. Furdy and Thomas Corbett transacted business at Geneva Friday.—Clarence Onsgard at Genevit Friday.—Clarence Onggave and family. Edgerron, are visiting relatives in the village.—Robert Ris-um received a Guerasey bull by ex-press from Troy Center Friday.—Mrs. F. E. Purdy will entertain the Woman's Poreign Missionary society of the Methodist church at the church Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24.—The moeting is held one week carlior than the regular date, because of the than the regular date, because of the concessity of having reports in before the annual conference. The annual white could possibly occur to election of officers will take place.

## Clinton

at the St. Lawrence river.—W. F. Wagner are making an excursion trip on the Great Woolston, Racine is visiting his son. Dr. A. S. Woolston.—Charles Stewart, Scattle, arrived Thursday, called here by the illness of his mother.—Ecatrice Kizer returned from Beloit Wednesday night.—Mrs. Sarah Connect nesday night.—Mrs. Sarah Conant, Beloit, came Thursday to visit her nicce. Miss Angle Douglass, returning Friday night.—Mrs. Dell Smith and daughter, Florence, returned from a l visit in Milton Friday.

#### THESE DEAD KITTENS WERE ALL STUFFED WITH OPIUM CAKE

The customs official looked at the old woman, at the black cat, still blinking, and then at the kittens; He gone on through three elections and stretched out a lean hand, and, despite the spitting fury of the black cat and

the spitting fury of the black cat and the cry of alarm from the old woman, pleked out a dead kitten from the baket. If held it in his hand, looking at it thoughtfully.
"Hump! All the "klitten' stuffed with opium, ch, Ma? Not a bad idea. You nearly got me there."

He called to a Chinese assistant, who saized the baglet and dead kittens, and in a few moments a bile of

ons, and in a few moments a pile of brown opium was displayed before us. A few days before this incident as. Chinese gentleman had come ashore carrying a bird cage with a five bird gaily singing over a fulse cage-bot-tom packed with oplum.

Often enough, however, the oplum

often enough, however, the loptum is wrapped in a waterproof package and thrown overboard from a steamer while it is still several miles from the land. A miniature buoy is attached to the package, so that at night, when the sampan or junk steals out from the harbor, the opium can be collected without difficulty.

Once landed, the opium is carried inland by peddiers who tramp the country side. They carry the opium mixed in soot and blacking, in their hats, in matchboxes with a layer of matches on the ton, in the soles of land. A miniature buoy is attached to

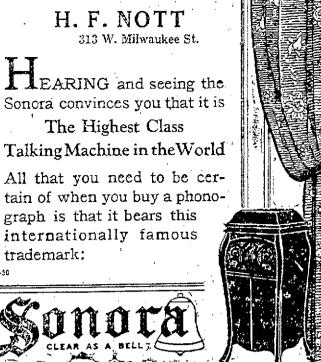
matches on the top, in the soles of hollowed oranges

### Wilton

Clinion.—Miss Sarah Maltpress, Edgerton, spent Widnesday with Mr. And Mrs. Fred Hahn.—Miss Vida Nelson went to Belvit Saturday for a week-and visit.—Via Mongomery entertained at tea Thursday and Friday evenings.—Miss Fannie Conicy, Miss Lucila Peters and Miss Louisa Parker are spending a two weeks' vacation at the St. Lawlence river.—W. F. an excursion frip on the Great

uncle. J. L. Stewart.-Mrs. Fred Brenneman, Pardecville, has been wistling her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. The W. C. T. U. will:
A. Inglis, and other relatives.—Mrs. F. A. Clark, Tucsda;
W. E. Rogers is visiting in Alfred.
N. Y.—J. R. Hinman and family purpose and family, I are visiting relatives in Chicago.—Mich., have been visiting relatives.—Mich.

Clear Lake, Ia., are visiting their the Congregational church, is on a two weeks vacation.—Air, and Mrs. H. C. Jewett, Delayan, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Goodrich, Tuesday.—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. A. Ciark, Tuesday.—Miss Leota Griswoid, Los Angeles, and F. W. Dunbar and family, Benton Harbor-Mich., have been visiting at the home of J. M. Wood.



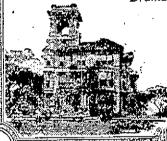
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# "The Love Pendulum" BRINGING UP FATHER

By MARION RUBINCAM

IMPRESSIONS
CIVAPPORTA

Somewhere I have read that when one goes through a great of life and the berinning of another.
That is how I felt when I opened my eyes, with my mind clear of high sand saw yellow blatches of hight sandight on the floor, and felt a brooke that was deliciously cool play across my forchead. That was all I was conscious of for a while, and I was very vaguely conscious of that. Presently I knew that I was beautifully, truamilly tired. It was such a delicious tredness, a language that rested me somehow, that made not cheightfully cemortable. I felt that I never wanted to move. Then I discovered I was lying on my back and that I was entirely surrounded by white sheets, a smooth white cover, an expansu of white bed.
For a time I did not even try to look beyond the bed. I was washing up very gradually into a new world. All I knew of It was that it seemed completely white except for the yellow light that lay upon the floor of it. For a time I did not want to know more. Probably I was so tred I did not except for the yellow light that lay upon the floor of it. For a time I did not even try to look beyond the bed. I was washing up very gradually into a new world. All I knew of It was that it seemed completely while except for the yellow light that lay upon the floor of it. For a time I did not even try to look beyond the bed, I was washing up very gradually into a new world. Well that fay upon the floor of it. For a time I did not even try to look beyond the bed, I was washing up very gradually into a new world.

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The a very seeme and that there world—which was not cool and white, but semenow fer world—which was not cool and white.

Some sort of life was a lind and intition of the look of the late of the

such a confusing noise—whose voice was that?

"Of course I would like to stoy. Toor dear! It's been a hard struggle. I pertainly compliment you, Doctor. I've rarely met a man with more intelligence."

Doctor! That was familiar—something to grasp at. A man's voice came to me more faintly—was it a doctor speaking? Of course! That accounted for the immense amount of white that I was coascious of.

I opened my cycs. I was in a large room with yellow walls and white curtains that blew gently bnek from two open windows. The yellow sun was pouring in. I was in the centre of the room, in a hospital bed of white from, with a smooth white coverlet drawn up over it. All the furniture was white, except a screen in one corner, that was covered with

# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

REDUCTION SALADS

There are so many green things to be had now that any woman who wants to reduce can do so in the pleasantest possible way by eating salads a couple of times a day—instead of heating, heavier foods.

Salads can be thinning as well as factoning, depending upon the sort of mayonnaise and the amount used. But a "reduction" salad is used with boiled dressing or with mayonnaise made from white mineral oil, which is quite tasteless and not fattening at all, and laxative—if you happen to need a laxative.

Boiled carrots and green peas chopped up together and piled on a large lettuce leaf, make a delicious salad—either with boiled dressing, resulting a condition before their playmates, a condition before their playmates.

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large lettuce leaf make a delicious salad—either with boiled dressing, reduction mayonnaise, or with salt, pepper and vinegar as a sauce.

Cherries, fresh or cannod, out up in halves, chopped apple, orange and beaches, make up a fruit salad that is most delicious, and that is delightful to look at (though the woman who is reducing does not need to make foods tempting in appearance).

Lima beans, cut up with apples or season.

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Lima beans, cut up with apples or with carrets is a combination that looks and tastes well. Apples can be used with either fruit or vegetables in salads. They combine with almost anything.

A large fomate, skinned, hollowed and stuffed with apple, peas, beans, currets, or even thely chopped onion, is another idea.

Tomatoes, skinned and silced and the soft pulp removed, give you scars the trings. Three on a lettuee leaf, each ring filled with chopped vegetables, makes another pretty salad.

Summer which accounts for the leas, but you gain it again in the coller season.

Iona—If you send a stumped addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail you a formula for an excellent cyclash tonic.

Kewple—With all your opportunities for outdoor exercise and your neknowledged good health, I do not see knowledged good health, I do not see You have any cause to be worried because you are not very large. You have four or five more years in the palse in your development, Learn to breathe deeply during this exer-

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. in Care of the Ganetic.

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a girl letter and you cannot come to a comof 18 and am going with a boy six promise and incurcations agreement I
months older. On Sunday night I was a think you should go elsewhere to
car riding with him and we were sup- live because you are evidently not
posed to take a girl friend of mine happy tegether.

happy tegether. home, but when we went to get her she was angry and didn't want to go.

After I had gone home my boy friend took this girl home. Later I found out about it and he finally confessed.

I like him very much and an distinct to go with him or not? I have many other boy friends whom I could go with him or not? I have many other boy friends whom I could go with and who are just as nice as he is. I do not think he has been true to me and I have been to him.

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You have no claim on the young man in the to allow this fellow, as I have should not, therefore, have brought him to task for taking your girl friend-home. Do as you want to about dropping him. I think you are too young to yo with one young man exclusively.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: In regard to the nice young man in my wingped cream.

Think a him to me! Later I found to me! I am on the young to me! kend to the cate a bit of him. While on my vacation this sum to tetters and no cause for not writing more.

I met another young man who loves nice! I am onto the young with as he is won-derful. Should I break my engage peel.

Cinnamon Rull—After you mix up the down to kis nice?

Like him to the first as poortal of marshmal-low whilp with chopped candied or and to we have no claim on the young man who loves nice?

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The thom home, but when we went to get her

Dear Mrs. Thompson: In regard to new man who comes along you will a letter put in your column recently, signed "Mother," telling about her To kiss any and every man is cheap-liftyear-old son, I am almost forced to ening and dulls the sensitive love inwrite to you as I am the son and a stincts. broken-hearted one at that because ever since I went into the world alone to work at the age of 14 I have given my mother the money except what I needed to live on. No one in the world can say that I ever talked about my mother, let alone curse her, as you had in your column. Is it any wonder that I am broken-hearted when such is said about me by the one I have always done my best for? Lecause I am 17 most people think

they can run over me. As far as socks to be mended and meals to cook are concerned, I can do both, as I roomed and boarded myself for sevroomed and boarded myself for several years in different towns where I worked to help my mether in paying her hospital bills when the rest of the family didn't.

Now you have heard both sides of

#### Household Hints

MENU BUNC Brenkinst. Baired Peaches.

Moulded Cereal.
Butternilly Wallies. Maple Syrup.

Coffee.

Lunchcon Ragout of Ridneys and Mushrooms. Rolls. Tend Coffee. Rolls. Tena C Turkish Sherbet.

Daked Slice of Ham with Grape

Now you have heard both sides of the story. Do you think I am the black sheep after all?

WORRIED SEVENTEEN.

Perhaps you magine you are the son of the woman who wrote to me. Her letter was too pitifully sincere for me to believe that she is false her necessations and lacking in appreciation. Her love for her son and grief because of his lack of respect was too evident for me to doubt her. I can see that you have done what you considered right for your mother and that you are hur, because you think she does not appreciate it. I believe, however, that you credity our mother was written by another mother.

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Candied Sweet Potatoes.

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Stuffed Tomato Salad.

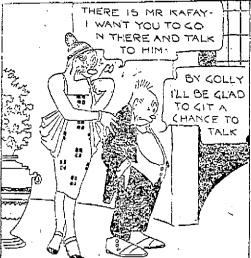
Fruit Salad Sundaes.

FROZEN DAINTIES

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Pineapet Pic—Mix one-quarter cup of comporting the grant plant of half a cup of chopped seeded raisins and the grant dyelow rind of half a cup of chopped seeded raisins and the grant dyelow over the orean that the case of this lind you will allow the paste of this leads of two eags and cook over the orean that the plant of the plant





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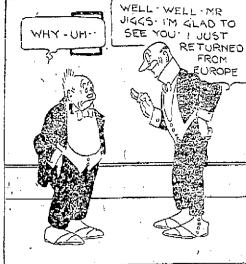
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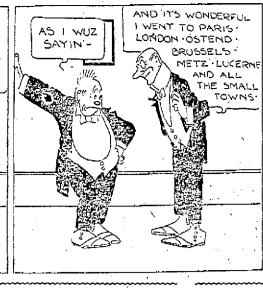
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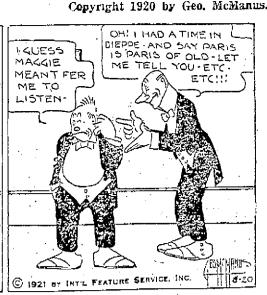
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Gas Buggies-The fable of the reservation:

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A GOOD NIGHTS

By Beck Copyright, 1930, by New Era Features. THE HOTEL FACES A OH YES-! THIS ROOM I PHONED YOU FOR JORRY- BUT I CAN LAKE AND HE SAID AINT COOL-A RESERVATION-IVE GOT YOU THERE AINT HARDLY ID HAVE A ROOM ANOTHER ALL FIXED 114-11:25 A COOL ROOM-WAIT TILL THAT WAS ACTUALLY UP - LUCKY VACANT ROOM MEMBER? CHIFTY WE GET YOU PHONED TO BE HAD? THERE AS WERE CROWDED.

When A Man's Married.



### Today's Short Story

Diustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS 

#### Wellington Fields, Detective Here was an odd situation in which pields promptly. "Give out a state-

Here was an odd situation in which Fields promptly. "Give out a stateto chief of police had asked Wellington Fields' advice in a series of burkluries manifestly perpetrated to
bring huntilation upon the police.

Thouses had been freely entered, in
broad daylight, and though the robberies never amounted to much, an note
was always left behind reading, "So

long, cop."
"Not a clue to be had," declared the "Not a crue to be rad, declared the chief desperatoly, over the long distance telephone. (I am requested not to name the town.) "We've dragnetted the place and have every old-timer in juli, and still the thing keeps

"This might yield a clue," advised

has been placed in shorbet glasses and top with mounds of sweetened whipped cream. Turkish Sherbet—Fill shorbet

raising one cap reconstruction of the constant Don't set Inaway to rise as bread, but mystery."

bulke at once in not too her an oven within two hours Fleids was back

# BILLY WHISKERS FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY TO SERVICE THE STREET OF THE S

"It is strange how resiless I get after I have been in a place a little to see what he will do."
while, and have seen all there is to see what he will do."
The two goats kept still and watched with straining eyes as the stary lay beside the straw stacks, figure came nearer and nearer, or biblioning at the stars and moon in the dodged from behind trees, bushes and blue night aky.

"Now, Billy, don't tell me that you are dissattled and thinking of beaving this levely, quiet snot and the sweetest little mistress we goats ever had, for if you do, I shall feel dread-

Fields was in a taxi that also con-

"My dear the farm and Violet are all right, but one likes a little excliement now and then."

"Well, I don't, if you do, and I think it is just fovely here, with plenty to ent and everyone kind to us. It is from you that Billy Jr. gats his restless, reaming disposition, for what you have just said in what he, too, said just before he event west. It was hone of the barn when he steps outside to iend the horse away."

"I limit and so he went away in search of change and excitement. Oh, my! Oh, my! I wish I could see my boy tonight and know whether or not he is might shoot you."

"Look, Nannie! Don't you see a figure moving behind those bushes in the lane?"

"Where?"

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the lane?" "Where?"

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"Just this side of the gate that opens into the road."

"Yes, I do, and it looks like a man creeping along in the shadow."
"Now he is in the moonlight running this way, probably to get behind the bushes again so no one can see him. I can tell you he is up to mischief, and no man acts in that way treated the thief.)

"No fear of that. He will never suspend that a goat know a upthing."
Walking seftly to the door, Billy peeped in and by the light of a lantern the thief carried Billy saw here are seen to the thief. The pony is still the bushes again so no one can see him. I can tell year here are suspended in and by the light of a lantern the thief carried Billy. "Oh! What a shame. Violet will carried be upthing for a lantern the thief carried billy saw here shaded in the thief again. The peeped in and by the light of a lantern the thief carried billy saw here. "Oh! What a shame. Violet will carried billy saw here."

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The bushes again so no one can see
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who is going about his honest busicountry to make the open of the man acts.

Whole Wheat Brend—One cake years, three tablespoons brown sugar, three tablespoons melted shortening, seven and one-half teaspoons salt.

Dissolve years and sugar in the lukewarm water. Add shortening, then flour gradually and the salt. Knead thoroughly and place in a well grensed howl, cover, and set in a warm place to rise about two. When devisited the about two. When devisited the about two making about two words and sugar in the lukewarm water. Add shortening, then flour gradually and the salt. Knead thoroughly and place in a well grensed howl, cover, and set in a warm place to rise about two. When devisited the about two which and come to his aid. The provided the pro

inkewarm water. Add shortening then flour gradually and the salt. Knead thoroughly and place in a well greased howl, cover, and set in a warm place to rise about two hours. When doubled in bulk, turn out on kneading board and moid into leaves. Place in well greased pars, cover and set in the mouth. I'll have to resign unless we have some tick quickly. We can't set orise again for about one hour. Peanut Brend—Two cups broad spaping before you stiffen bread one and sugar, one egg, two tablespons meited shortening, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup reaching the chief's office. Since the human eal."

The chief begged Fields to take the papers of as woman she has powder of perfume about that leave a trace. "But the main thing about that envelope was a smear of rouge from her line on the flap. Luckily a cosmetic expert was at the drug house who could stell me the brand of rouge just from studying the granular smear. It was easy to find a drug store carrying the stream of the brand of rouge was the same as that on the "So-long part in the papers in a woman that leave a trace.

Stir all together as given here. Add which whole wheat flour (or graham) to mote came in had been saved and leave the papers in a woman she has trace. "But the main thing about that leave a trace."

The chief begged Fields to take the chief's office. The day in the day in the same as the drop in the chief's office. The paper was a smear of rou

tective, will appear in this coh-every Saturday.—The Editor.

#### Dinner Stories

"I can't use this poom of yours," aid the editor of the Clarion.
"Why not?" asked the disappointed village poet.



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which you show a firm grasp of spell-ing and punctuation."

"Why." indignantly asked the pros-"Why," indignantly asked the pros-pective customer as he looked at the ancient relie of the pioneer days of motordom, "did you advertise this reminiscence as a late model?" "Well, anybody who drives it will

Oricans. France—A few nights ago burglars broke into an ironmonger's warehouse and the next morning the warehouse and the next morning the only object missing was a large boiler. The police at first believed the theft to be the work of a madman. Inter they arrested Mr. Boitier, a wealthy wholesale wine merchant and owner of a chateau and extensive grounds at erdon-sur-Loire.

Eottier admitted the theft saying he had committed in a moment of home.
weakness, as he had ample means to Boiter's la
buy such a boiler had he wished. A kleptomania.

#### Food Prices in Moscow Soaring

"Sh." Let's keep still and watch to see what he will do."

The two goats kept still and watched with straining eyes as the figure came nearer and nearer, or dodged from behind trees, bushes and straw stacks, until it at last reached the barn where the horses were kept.

"Nahnie! Nannie! That man is a horse thief," said Billy in an explosive voice.

"Whatever shall we do to give the alarm?" askied Nannie.

"We haven't any time to give an alarm for people suffered in the old alarm, for before we could make any-silve total properties.

"Not at all. After my patients have seen what people suffered in the old days, having a tooth filled seems."

"The word advertise this reministeened as a late model?"

"Well. anybody who drives it will not casing. A pound of rye bread, early in July, could be had at from 3,600 to 3,000 rubles; beef at from 7,000 to 5,000 rubles; beef at from 7,000 to 5,000 rubles; pork from 18,000 to 20,000 rubles and potatoes from tures of the Spanish Inquisition," replice the dentist.

"I should think they would be out of place here."

"Not at all. After my patients have seen what people suffered in the old days, having a tooth filled seems."

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

New folders on California, Colora-do and Yollowstone National Park have just been received by the Ga-zette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

number of similar boilers, some of them weighing over a ton, were, found in the cellars of his country Boiter's lawyer says he will plead

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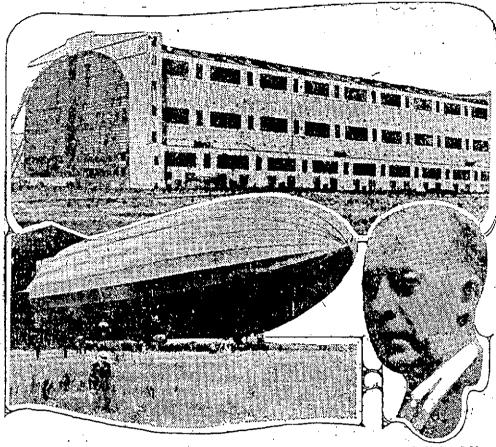
Letts and Mrs. Earlywine will take charge of the dieing hall at the Aurora camp meeting.—The Helpers' Union met with Mrs. Glenn. Clark this week.—Mrs. Frank Cook and son. Evansville, are visiting Mrs. Cook's brother, G. Rewald.—Mrs. Susie Smith and daughter of Milwaukee, fire the head of W. B. Andrew

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Brodhead—Mrs. Jessie Waterman
returned Thursday to her home in
Chicago after spending several weeks
with her mother and sister. Mrs.
Washington Thompson and Mrs. John
Pinnow.—Miss Irene Pfisterer is the
guest of friends in Chicago for two
weeks.—Mrs. Carroll Black and children, Minneapolis, came Thursday
for a visit at the home of William
Hahn. Oscar Johnson and R. Hahn.—

Thursday.—Misses Mercedes Jackson expects to attend school the coming year at Ashland, Kan.—The Brochead City hand played at the American Legion pienie at Eurand. Ill., Thursday.—The Beloit Boys' band arrived at Eluft View. Park Thursday for a week's camping and fishing outing.—C. W. Carpenter, Janesville, spent Thursday in Brodhead.—Miss Gladys Engelbretson is the guest of Monroe friends.—Miss Jessie E. Sprague is Malison.—Mrs.

### Mighty Hangar Fifteen Stories High to House World's Greatest Balloon Ship



The ZR-2, the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., which will house it, and Commander L. H. Maxfield.

at the great naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., by all odds the largest in the world, for the recoption of the ZR-2, Uncle Sam's nammoth aliship that is to start its trans-atlantic flight to its "home port" from Howden, England, Aug. 25. The great mooring must will

fleet of tugs. It cannot only hold he two ZR airships—604 feet in ength, \$5 feet in diameter, and with as capacity of 2 million cubic feet—but it could hold two dirigibles of much as 5 million cubic feet ca

as much as 5 million cubic feet capacity, which, some day, it may shelter it dirigible building progresses as it is expected to.

The hangar is believed to be the largest covered structure in the world. One of the airmen stationed at Lakehurst has stated his belief that he could take a small Nieuport or Spad airplane, and start, fly, turn and land safely within its walls.

Concrete and Steel.

The building is of concrete, steel and glass, the latter amber-colored to exclude certain light rays injurito exclude certain light rays injuri-ous to balloon fabries. Both inside and outside it is covered with strips of corrugated asbestos for fire pre-vention and the concrete flooring is covered with asbestos so that falling tools may not strike sparks. Two lines of railrond tracks run right through the building and a dozen freight cars appear lost in a corner of it.

of it.

The sliding doors, a pair at each end, weigh nine hundred tons for each half door and each half requires two 25-horsepowers electric motors to move it. The leaves of the doors are supported on trucks of concrete, with wheels the size of

of concrete with wheels the size of a freight car's.

Up under the lofty roof are five monerall cranes to carry repair materials. The roof acts as a reservoir to catch rain water that will be used for ballasting the craft. The gasoline tunks and hydrogen gas lines are under the concrete floor, and not far from the hangae is a f-million-foot gas tank for storing the gas that can be manufactured at the rate of one hundred thousand cubic feet a day.

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Scarchlights on Top.

Great scarchlights mounted on the corners of the roof will guide the airships arriving at night, and others are to be placed at the corners of the field. Other guides to be employed to assure proper landings

or the field. Other guides to be employed to assure proper landings will be a great canvas arrow for use in the daytime and an electrically illuminated arrow for use at night, the heads of which will be always pointing into the wind.

Leading through the hangar and out into the landing field are "docking rails." concrete conduits with trolley lines in each. When the ZR-2 arrives she will "nose down" and let down lines from an opening in the bow. There will be five hundred entisted men trained and ready to seize these and maneuver the airshin to the mooring point, where it will remain until it is deemed necessary to place it in the hangar. Then the five hundred men will "walk" it in, of a few will make fast the lines to the trolleys in the slotted concrete conduits, and, held on an even keel and mable to swing, the big ship will be guided into its shelter.

Used for "Dry Dock."

The hangar is regarded more as a "dry dock" than a shelter, as, barring unusual storms, an airship like the ZR-2 might swing indefinitely at a mooring mast or "3-point mooring" without damage. But it is probable America's flier will be housed soon after its arrival at Lakehurst to permit inspection and refueling.

Work was started on the Lakehurst station in September, 1919, and the commandant at present is Capt. Frank T. Evans, U. S. N., a son of the famous admiral "Fighting Boh." The officers of the station will be in constant touch by wireless with the ZR-2 after it starts

erine and Bessie Monalian have gone to Chicago for a week's visit with triends.—Mrs. Margaret Owen and daughters, Joselo and Margaret spent 25. The great mooring mast will not be completed for several months, but there is a mooring arrangement, working on the same principle and consisting of three concrete blocks set in a triangle 800 feet apart and connected by heavy cables to a central point, that will be able to hold the big fiver until it can be placed in the hangar.

As the alrship is such a giant, everything connected with housing, repairing and supplying it is of Gargantuan proportions. If the Zik-zwere placed on the east plaza of the capitol at Washington it would hide and daughter. Beverly Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beverly Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Reverly Jane, Mrs. Re

Emerald Grove,-F. H. Wetmore and family and 2. It value there in a transity attended a family pienic reunion at Yost park Sunday afternoon.—The Ladies Auxliary gave an August birthday party at the church parlors Taesday afternoon. Honored guests were Miss Mable Marks, Madlson and Miss Ellzabeth Van Gaider, Chicago. Other birthdays celebrated were Mrs. John Lester, Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mrs. Eber Van Allen. A pleasant afternoon was spent and guessing games played.—Misses Borothy Wetmore entertained the Faithful Followers at her home Wednesday afternoon. The Helping Hand club and the Faithful followers spent Tuesday at Turtle Lake.—Bert Van Gaider and family motored to Madison, Wednesday, Rev. Marks and family are sepnding a few days in Madison. and Mrs. L. C. Kemp. Henry Williams Turtle Lake.—Bert Van Galdgr and and kinnly, Mr. and Mrs. Itex Burdick and family moved to Madison, Wedness-day, Rev. Marks and family me building, and if stood on end he Washington monument is mounted to Mr. A. D. Williams and daughters. Beverly Jano, Mr. and daughters be building, and if stood on end he Washington monument is felon and Henry Williams, Sr., mother would protrude 150 feet above to build protrude 150 feet above to build not make the many build for the airship is design, build for the airship is design, build for the airship is design, and the washing of the skirs, but a sister the ER-1, that is to be built, its slac can be best appreciate the ER-1, that is to be built, its slac can be best appreciate the ER-1, that is to be built, its slac can be best appreciate the ER-1, that is to be built is as big as four large est; it is as big as four large est; it is as big as four large est; will go to Duggers, Mich, their future home.

"Fifteen Stories" High. is soof feet long, 264 feet wide to covered with 15-story building the will be the balance and the will be kept informed of the Mauretania and the Paris glantesses of the sea, it is covered to the same as the average about the same as the average a

### Milton

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George of Sayre, Milton, Thursday morning, when Leslie. James Bennett was united in marriage to Ruth E. Sayre, Gerald Sayre, a brother of the bride, was gromsman, and Miz-

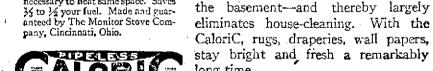
Mony Wis performed by the single ring ceremony was used. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Dwight Clarke and Miss A. Cora Clarke, assisted by six young women. The happy couple left for an automobile trip. They will be not home, after Sept. 15.

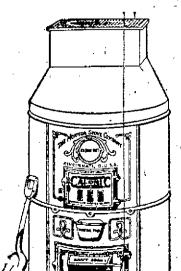
Dr. La M. Babcock attended the national dentists, convention in Milwaukee this week.—Miss Alberta Crandall of Milton college faculty has returned from California.—Miss Aberta Tomkins, who teaches in Sheboygan, visited Miss Mary Borden this week.—The S. D. B. Sabbath school held its annual picnic at Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday.—Mrs, Gertrude Campbell and son. Welton, Ia., motored here this week. The son will enter Milton college.—The state of the son will enter Milton college.—The state of the son will enter Milton college.—The state of the college.—The state of the college.—The state of the son will enter Milton college.—The state of the state of will enter Milton college.— C. Curtis, Waupun, visited Tuesday. His son, Prof. Roy Curtis, Waterloo, was with him.—J. R. Stewart and family. Sparling, Ill., are visiting Mr. Stewart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr and two sons. Kingrisher, Okla., are visiting Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. J. G. Carr.—Miss Margio Skinner, Washington, D. C., has been visiting her grandand Mrs. Joseph Carr and two sons. Kingfisher, Okla., are visiting Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. J. G. Carr.—Miss Margio Skinner, Washington, D. C., Inas been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Smith.—Prof. A. W. Uren, Cleveland, O., was in town Monday.—J. C. Anderson attended the State Association of Rural Carriers' convention in Sheboygan, Monday and Tuesday.—R. Richardson was in Racine, Monday and Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford motored to Delton, Friday, to spend a few days at the home of

#### TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(By Gamette Correspondent.) , (By Canette Correspondent)
Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. Schumaker motored to Wankesha Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. W. MeDermott spent Surday in Madison.—
The Sunday school pionic at Crystal
Springs was attended by a large
crowd.—Mr. and Mrs. George Struntz
entertained 46 relatives at a family
reunion Sunday.—Misses Olga and
Eisle Krause are confined to their
home with Hiness.—Miss Anna MeDermott is visiting friends and relatives in Rockford this week.—Mrs.
Charles Willey, Beloit, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. George
McDermott.







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#### OLD DEED FOUND FOR GAZETTE CORNER MADE IN 1850

and daughter of Milwaukee, hete guests at the home of W. B. Andrew.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew will go to Rockford Saturday to attend the Snyder and Dean reunion.—Miss Tessie Sisson will teach the Magnolia school this year.—Leslie Townsond and femily and Ruy Andrew motored to Lake Geneva Sunday for the day.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson attended the Menpee feir Thursday. ton. Wis., was named used to own the corner on which the Gazette building now stands. The old deed came into pos-The old deed came into posession of the Gazette Printing company the other day. It was made in October 1850 and attested November 6, 1850 at the home of Luke Stoughton, in the village of Stoughton, Dane county, being signed by himself and his wife. Ditan. It transfers the north one-half of lot 7; block 26. Taying 8 rods on lot 8 in block 26 village of Janesville, Rock 26 village of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin" to John King all for the sum of \$100. S. H. Ross was the notary. Later it was registered in the records of Rock county and bears the certification of B. S. Kent, register of deeds. John King was the father of R. W. King, who recently passed away after a long and honorable service of the government in the army and the post office department at Brooklyn, New York, His widow lives in Janesville and a son, John D., also lives here. Only a few transfers have ever been made of the corner lots on which the Gazette building now stands. 26 village of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin' to John for a visit at the home of William Hahn, Oscar Johnson and R. Hahn.—The Junior chataugua piente was held in the city park Thursday morning and was enjoyed by nearly 200 children.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Held and Miss Held, Prairie du Sac, spent several days the past week here with the Hold family.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrit and Mrs. Wilbur Gilbert and children, Milwankee, arrived here Thursday.—Misses Mercedes Jackson expects to attend school the coming

A. B. Fitch visited in Janesvill Thursday,—Mrs. Will Hawk is the guest of her parents in Juda.

### TO DELAVAN, ELKHORN AND RETURN, WEEK DAYS

Leaves Gazette office at 3:30 p. m. Returning, arrives in Janesville at 7 p. m., daily except Sunday. Car

### CONCRETE ROAD TO

BE OPENED SOON

Racing—Completion of the Racing-Burlington concrete road, 28 miles in length and connecting the castern and western ends of Racing county by a concrete payement 18 feet wide, at a cost of \$500,000, is to be observed by a great celebration by a conserved by a great celebration of the Racing with the share except your enthusiasm."ny lot" "But, Cholly, you haven't anything



# Improvements

—In the

# New Gas Ranges

During all the years that we have been in business in Janesville we have been particular about carrying only those appliances which would give the greatest service to consumers with the greatest saving in gas consumption.

Many Janesville housewives are today using with entire satisfaction Gas Ranges which they bought from us ten and fifteen years ago.

We do not say that the new Ranges which we are now selling are better in material or construction than those older ones, because we have always maintained the same scrutiny as to quality.

But the new Ranges have many features for cleanliness, convenience and economy which are the result of constant improvement in the development of the gas industry. For instance, there is the ventilated oven, which insures that only fresh hot air can come in contact with your food; the double oven lining, which provides "dead air" insulation and therefore better baking results, and the sanitary burner box, which is easy to keep clean.

With such features, and with gas being sold at the present rate, you will find that gas presents the most efficient and economical method of cooking your meals.

# New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

# Webster School Swamps Field in Playground Swim Meet

# CROWD BEACH Ruth Is Third

With her "ducklings" capturing places in right of the 10 events, the Webster school carried off the point honors in the annual water carnival of the Janesville playgrounds held at

of the Janesville playgrounds half at Holsapple's beach Friday afternoon. The High street school captured the victory, nushed on by an excellent school spirit by its rooters.

The original 60 entries for the tourney jumped to 120 at the river side. So great was the cry raised by the children to get in the events that Director E. S. Lamoreaux walved the cirsed-entry ruling and let them in.

Holt a Speciator.

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Speciators to the number of several hundred men, women and children gathered on the banks to watch the competition. Among them was Frank O. Holt, superintendent of the control of the competition of the c

selfiods.
Those in charge of the meet were fertunate in being able to get it over before the severe storm struck the city. The last event was just finished and most of the swimmers and enlockers had departed when the clouds opened. Until that time, the weather was exceptionally good, with the water cooler than the air.

ter cooler than the air.

Camoe Tilt Exciting.
School spirit was at a height never seen here before. The boys and girls constantly inquired of the scorekeeper how their school was coming out on total points. They kept urging their stars to make every endeavor to keep in the lead or to attempt to get in first place. It was an exhibition of game fighting for competitor and rooter.

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The exciting event of the aftermoon came when the cause tilting contest was staged. Townsend and Oss of the Adams school demonstrated the tipsy sport in snappy style. Townsend, pole man, climinated Jefferson and then put Webster out of the way. Clark handled the long pusher well for the Webster school and duelled bravely.

Connell Girls Star.

With memories of their success at the community pienic here last year, the Connell sisters featured largely in the girls' events. Margaret annexed first in the fancy diving and second in the 25-yard swim, while her sister was second in the diving event.

Clark of Webster showed remarkable stamina and speed in capturing the 50-yard swim for boys. He posed out Connell of the same in-stitution by a yard.

The results:

Tog Rolling—First: Miller, Roffman, Ryan and Garey (Webster):
second: Sumner, Ward, Bolton and
Woodring (Adams); third: Tobin,
Schwegler, S. Person and R. Person
(Toffaren)

Schwegler, S. Person and R. Person (Jefferson).
Fancy diving for girls—First: Margaret Connell (Washingtou); second: Lillian Connell (Webster); third: Edna Aller (Jefferson).
Follow the leader—First: B. Daly. (Adams); second: Dreijen (Adams); third: Hommell (Washington).
Rancy diving for boys—First: Connell (Webster); second: Daly (Adams); third: Hommell (Washington).

ington).

25-yard swim for girls—First: F.
Daly (Adams): second: M. Connell
(Washington): third: Mead (WashIngton).

25-yard relay for boys—First: Jarvis and Donnegan (Washington):
second: Beers and Delaney (Webster): third: Person, racing alone
(Jefferson).

ster); third; Ferson, racing alone (Jefferson).
Walking groused note—First; Detien (Adams); second; Hopper (Jefferson); third; Clark (Webster).
25-yard swim for boys—First; Delaney (Webster); second; Jarvis LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be opened at the Court House in Janesville, Morday, August 2, 1921, at 2 P. Ma, on the following Jobs for grading and surfacing: County Job No. F30, 7,200 feet on Mingral Pt. road, in town of Janesville; Job No. F35, 5,200 feet on Racine road, and Job No. F36, 2,000 on Town Hall road, in town of Harmony; Job No. F37, 6,600 feet on Beloit-Monroe road, in town of Avon; Job No. F40, 3,050 feet on Footville-Magnolia road in town of Center; Job No. F28, 5,300 feet on Footville-Janesville road in the first of the footville-Janesville road in the footville-Janesville-Magnolia road, town of Magnolia.

Apply to County Highway Commission.

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County Highway Commissioner.

OFFICIAL ORDINANCE NO. 95.
Sewer and Water Main Assessments.
Office of the Board of Public Works.
Janosville, Wis., Aug. 16, 1921.
The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville haying determined that sewer and water main extensions be made and paid for by special assessment upon that part of the following named streets, to-wit:

Sewers.

following named streets, to-wit:
Sewers.
In Sewerage District No. 11.
On Walker St. from the present sewer on Prairie Ave. to a point 175 feet east.
In Sewerage District No. 15.
On Grace Court from the padposed sower on Logan St. to a point 175 feet went

west. Water Males.
On Logan St. from Itacine St. to Forest Fark Ecollevard.
On Crace Court from Logan St. to Eostwick Ave.
On Benton Avenue as Iald out in Schnell's subdivision from Milton Avenue to the east line of lot 42 of said subdivision.

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On Benton Avenue from Prairie Avenue to Caroline St.

On Myra Ave. from Washington St.

On Linden Ave. from Washington St.

On Linden Ave. from Oak Hill Avenue to the west line of Lot 42 in Lovelow's Addition to the City of Janesville.

On Pine St. from Mineral Point Avenue to Highland Avenue.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the Bound of Public Works will meet on the 24th day of August at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at their office in the city hall of said city for the purpose of making such assessment and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of laying said water mains, extensions among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said streets.

Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the board of public works will make and file in the city clerk's office a table intelligently exhibiting the sums proposed to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lot and parcels of land in each of said streets, which table shall be open to public inspection.

Signed: T. E. WELSF, C. V. KERCH,

# in:Batting in Manerican League

Winners at the "Lexiugton of the North" here last week repeated again Friday at the Green county fair at Monnoc. Another three race card of fast heats was singed with Arlie ond game of the farewell series belong fulfilled.

In Chicago, has batted himself to third place among the batters of the American League with an average of 374, according to figures released today and which include games of last Wednesday.

The big southpaw also increased this lead as a run getter, having registered 126 times, and hoosted his total base mark to 320. Beside his circuit drive record, Buth has cracked out 28 doubles and eight Frost Gets Second.

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registered drive record. Buth has cracked out 28 doubles and eight triples.

Harry Heilmann, the Detroit outfielder, suffered a slight slump in hitting, but continues to top the list of players who have participated in 60 or more games, with a mark of 407. The Coub is the runner-up with 381.

S. Harris of Washington added a brace of stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base steelers with 22 thetrs.

Other leading batters:
Sister, St. Louis, 369; Tobin, St. Louis, 350; E. Coilins, Chicago, 347; Veach, Detroit, 345; Severeld, St. Louis, 340.

Mornsby Takes Sip.

Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, suffered a drop in his batting average during the past week and also lost the honor of leading in runs record. Bancroft of New York, is leading the run getlers, hoving counted 95 times, while Hornsby secred 95 times, while Hornsby secred 92 runs, The St. Louis farming the with an average of 404. His 172 hits have given him a total of 274 bases, which included 25 doubles, 13 triples and 16 homers. Goorge Kelly, the slugging Giant first baseman, cracked out his twentich circuit drive, and Frank Frisch, a teammate, added five stolen bases to his string, bringing his total thefts for the season to 29.

Twombly of Chicago is the runner-up to Hornsby for batting honors with an average of 371, while Cruise of Boston batted himself up to third position, with 352; Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, 351; Young, New York, 348; Nel-lenry, St. Louis, 341; Mann, St. Louis, 351; Noun, New York, 348; Nel-lenry, St. Louis, 339; Nicholson, Boston, 351; Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, 351; Young, Butler Again Leads.

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339; Nicholson, Boston, 337.

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Art Butler, the Kansas City second baseman, who announced he had relified from the game, has returned to his club and although he dropped a point, is at the top of the batting list of American Association players, who has participated in 60 or more games. Butler's average for games is 392.

Sirke of Louisville, who has play-

games. Butler's average for 75 close of the season, particle of Louisville, who has play- to play a return. games is .392.

Kirke of Louisville, who has played in 120 games is the runner an with an average of .384, while Reb Russell, the hard hitting Minneapolis outfielder, is next with .384. Eunny Erief, who cracked out four homers in the past week and is leading the league in circuit drives with 27, is in fourth place in batting with .370.

Kirke increased his total base record to 312, his 208 hits including 32 doubles, 12 triples and 16 home runs.

Good of Kansas City has taken the lead as a run maker from his teammate, Brief, having registered 125 times to Brief's 124.

Baird of Indianapolis continues to burn the paths with his base stealing and has brought his string up to 51 by pillering a brace of bases during the past week.

Other leading batters:
Good, Kansas City, .361; Thorpe, Toledo, .360; Gainer, Milwaukee, .355; Fisher, Minneapolis, .332; Enird, Indianapolis, .346.

(Washington); third: Person (Jef-

ferson).
50-yard swim for boys (crawl stroke—First: Clark (Webster); serond: Connell (Webster); third: Det-

den (Adams). Canoc. litting—First: Townsend-end Oss (Adams): second, Clark and Connell (Webster). U. S. SWIMMING MEET

AT CHICAGO SATURDAY AT CHICAGO SATURDAY

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—World's records may be touched or smashed during the national swimming events here Saturday. The events include the 440 yard relay, 160 yard relay, mile 'raca, breast stroke for women and the Hilinois fancy diving championship. Sybil Eauer, world's record heider in the back stroke, will also defend her title against several challengers.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

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\*\*FRIDAYS RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louistille. 8; Milwaukce. 3.
Kansus City, 8; Indianapolus, 0.
St. Paul, 17; Columbus, 4.
Toledo. 16; Minneapolus, 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 13; New York, 6.
Washinston, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Leston, 12-0; Detroit, 8-10.
No other sames scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Erocklyn, 4.
Fittsburgh, 14-1; Philadelphia, 3-4.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

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SATURDAY'S CAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Eoston at Cleveland.
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### Janesville Winners Again Repeat on Monroe Circuit

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U. S. TRAPSHOOTING STARTS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Congs in Opener

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Winners at the "Lexington of the

Frost Gets Second.

#### GEORGE AZOFF WINS AMBOY TROT EASILY

George Azoff, driven by Vogel of Solon Mills, Wis., captured first place in the \$400 2:20 trot at Amboy, III. Friday in straight heats. George Azoff brought thunderous applicuse there bers but Saturday and straight the straight for the straight straight for the straight straight for the straight str George Azoff, driven by Vogel of Solon Mills, Wis., captured first place in the \$400-2:20 trot at Amboy, III., Friday in straight heats, George Azoff brought thunderous applause here last Saturday when he took the track.

George Azoff, driven by Vogel of Chicago.—Trapshooters from all sections of the country were arrively sections of the country were arrively in the American Trapshort as Saturday for the contests preliminary to the American Trapshort as Soloting association tournament which opens Monday, at the South Shore Country club.

## SPORTING BRIEFS

Portland.—E. S. Jeffers of Chicago, won the first event in the 13th annual fly and bait casting tournament with a score of 99.3 for one quarier ounce accuracy bait.

Omaha.-Fred Liancy, third baseman for the Omaha Western Logue club, has been sold to the Detroit Americans.

Indianapolis, — John Weissmuller of Chicago won the 220 yard national schior free style I. A. U. swim In connection with the I. A. U. cham-Net Semi FinaIs

Succial to the dazertej
Milwaukee, Wis.—George Bennet/of
the Janesville Y. Tennis club went into
the semi-finals in the consolution singles for the State Tennis championship Friday when Fayne of Milwaukee gave him the match by default.
He plays Amos, one of the stars of
Allwaukee's quintet, Monday. Chicago.—Japan's tennis players won the doubles match with the team from India in the second day's play of the Davis cup semi-final matches. Milwaukee's quintet, Monday.

Daland, state intercollegiate tennis champion, dropped to Jones of Milwaukee Friday, 6—2 and 6—1.

Weller and Hubboil play Saturday for the state championship in the singles. The dope points to Hubbell taking the laurels.

The Janesville players will return home Saturday night. They are loud in their praise of the treatment they received at the tournament.

#### Japs Defeat Hindu Net Men

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lake Forest, III.—Japan furnished India a consolation chance in the last two singles matches of the Davis cup semi-final round on the turf courts at Onwentsia club Saturday

afternoon.
Ichiya Kumagae, captala of the Japanese team, and Zenzo Shmidzu, his dynamic little teammate, took the courts against Dr. A. H. Fyzce and Mahommed Sleem of India re-In the first game of the reorganized church baseball league, the
Eaptists handed a whitewashing to
the Congregationalists, 10 to 0. Carey served up a batch of puzzlers to
the Congs while Gross was easy
pickings for the Eaptists. Young
of the Baptists made a home run
and Conningham connected with a
attriple with two on. The catchers
were Smith for the Baptists and
Mody for the Congs.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

the courts against Dr. A. Fi. 1920
and Mahommed Sieem of India re
spectively. Although the matches
were in the nature of an anti-cilmax as far as the matter of team
party was concerned they drew
the largest and most fashionable
crowd of the three days series. Chicago and Lake Forest society turned
out in numbers.

Japan clinchen the victory over
lating, when the team of
Kumagae and Shimidzu vanquished
frynce and Dean of India in the
doubles, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, stampeding the Indians after the big break
of the mume in the first game of the
final set.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

The day's extra base hits
Flomers—Majors, 6; associ
total, 11.

Triples—Majors, 18; ass
1; total, 39.

Grand total—70.

STEP FAST HEATS
ON GRAND CI

Bake-Rites vs Red Sox of 1910 at Fordson diamond, 9 a. m.

Bake-Rites vs Delavan Bradleys HEAVY IN CASTING MEET Portland, Ore.—Anglers of the II-dinois Casting club of Chicago scored the Willowdale.

Harriey Davidsons vs Condon Transfers at Yost's Park, 2:30 p. m.

pacing him second to Stanley.
First place in the one quarter onnee accuracy and the dry fly accuracy, the other two events run off, also went to members of the Illinois cinh, R. S. Jeffers taking the quarter ounce accuracy with a score of 98.3, and Fred W. Kuesel of St. Paul winning dry fly event with a mark

winning dry fly event with a mack of 99 10-15. MITCHEYL STARTS TRAINING.
Milwankee.—Pinky Mitchell, Milwankee lightweight, has started training for a bout with Eddie Fitz-simmons at Boston on August 20, for which his brother manager, Billy-Mitchell, signed him Friday.

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RUSSELL SMASHES TWO "Bunny" Brief of Kansas City hit his twenty-ninth homer of the season Friday in the game with Indianapolis. He also got a brace of doubles, "Reb" Russell of Minneapolis hit two home runs in the Toledo game, making his total 26. Robertson of the Firales connected with two circuit swats. Other four basers were made by Powell of the Braves; Shanks, Washington; Donohue, Cincinnati; Smith, Phillies; Brief, Indianapolis; Hendrys, St. Paul; Grimes, Toledo; and Hauser, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.
The day's extra base hits: Horners—Majors, 6; association, 5; otal, 11.
Triples—Majors, 18; association.

total, 19.
 Doubles—Majors, 7: association.

#### ON GRAND CIRCUIT Philadelphia-The two fastest heats

Philindelphia—The two fastest heats in a race by a 2-year-old this season were trotted friday in the Grand Circuit meeting at Narberth, Pa. Helen Dillon, by Dillon Axworthy, owned by A. B. Coxe of Paoil, Pa., and driven by Joe Serrill, won the William Penn stake of \$2,000 and stepped heats in 2:12% and 2:12%.

The Holmes stake of \$1,000, for the Holmes stake s Bake-Rites vs Red Sox of 15.0 at Fordson diamond, 2.2 a. m.

Eake-Rites vs Delayar Braileys at Fordson diamond, 2.20 p. m.
Club Billiards vs Willowdale at Willowdale at Willowdale.
Harley | Davidsons vs Condon Transfers at Yost's Park; 2:30 p. m.
Beloit Fairles vs Simmens of Kenosha at Beloit, doubleheader.

Schwind Leaves

For Lawrenceville

Act Schwind, formerly shortstop of the Janesville Tractors, bid goodby to the Bower City with his wife Friday. He has gone to make his home in Lawrenceville, Ill., where he shot 222.2-5 foot average, he is playing with the Havoline, but he shot 222.2-5 foot average, he is playing with the Havoline oils. The Havolines, he reports, play a four game series with Perrings Sacramon Electrics next week end. They have trimmed the Staleys of Decatur, Ill., two out of three.

HEAVY IN CASTING MEET

Portland, Ore,—Anglers of the II-linois of the II-linois correct the III-loss of the II

TO SWIM 100 MILES

New York—Henry Ellousky, world's champion long distance and handiens swimmer, will-try to set a 100 mile swimming mark on Saturday. Starting at Erighton Reach, Ellousky plans to swim through Ambrosychannel, up the Hudson river to Fort Lee, N. Y., thence to Roamer Shoat lighthouse, and back to Brighton over the same route. the same route.

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Downturns in the value of wheat began under the influence of stock market depression, which was generally taken here as emphasizing unfavorable reports about the business situation as a whole. Attention of traders centered especially on official announcement that 5,700,00 people in the United States were out of work and on federal reserve board statements about other factors operating against mercantile progress.

On the decline export demand became broader, country offerings decreased and opinion gained ground that something of a rally was due. Selling pressure, however, remained sefficient to prevent any decided upturn.

Corn and oats descended with turn.
Corn' and oats descended with wheat and touched the lowest level at this season since 1906.
Provisions were pulled down by weakness in the hog market, as well as the province of the pr Chleago Review.

Chiengo Weekly Review.

Chicago.—Wheat displayed some strength at the opening Saturday. This was brought about mainly by the buying of local traders. The bulge however, was not maintained, as offerings increased on the advance and reaction followed. Opening quotations, which were '#@1'%c higher with September \$1.17 \mathbb{E} of 1.8 \mathbb{E}, and December at \$1.18 \mathbb{E} of 1.8 \mathbb{E

Provisions were steady.

Chicago — Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.17;
No. 2 hard \$1.164.00.10,
Corn: No. 2 mixed 53c; No. 2 yellow \$1.00.00.10,
Oats: No. 2 white 33@33%c; No. 3 white 30% 632c.
Ryc: No. 2 \$1.00@1.014.
Bartey: 50905s.
Timothy seed: \$1.00@1.00.0.
Clover seed: \$13.00@19.00.

Pork: Normhal.
Lard: \$1.055.
Ribs: \$3.00@10.50.
Chicago Table. Chicago Table, Open High Low

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 310 cars, compared with 190 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.31% Dec. \$1.20%; Sept. \$1.21%; Dec. \$1.20%; Corn. No. 3 yellow in \$0.47c. Cats: No. 3 white 27% \$0.28%; C. Barley: 39\$\tilde{6}\$57c.

Rye: No. 2, \$31.6\$\tilde{6}\$944.c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.90\$\tilde{0}\$2.02.

FARMS FOR SALE

100 ACRES, 80 acres under the plow.
Good heavy soil. Close to market.
Good buildings. We have a special
price on this for a short time. Kemmerer and Bauer, 101 W. Milwaukee.
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO and
one-half acres, four and one-half
miles northeast of Whitewater, for
sale, or will deal with or without
stock. Write John E. Jacobs, Ric. 3,
Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
240 ACRES of clear land in the Red. PARMS FOR SALE

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River Valley in N. D. Near Grand
Forks. To trade on a furm and pay
the difference. Kemmeyer and Bauer,
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WILL EXCHANGE for Janesville
property, small beautifully located
orchard on Lake Superior. About
fourteen acres in apples and cherries
and six acres under cultivation. One
mile from postoffice, city of three
thousand, Gazette Box "X."

FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable lots in different parts of the city. 426 Frayes Blk. REAL ESTATE WANTED WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Wiscon-sin street, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

lowest price. John J. Black, Wisconsin street., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

FOR SALE—\$7,000 first mortgage on farm near Janesville, also \$5,000 airst mortgage on flat building, city of Janesville, with income of \$200 a nonth; both properties covered by insurance. E. E. Peterson, Attorney.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Midvale Steel

New York Central

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Northern Pacific

Olahoma Prind & Ref.

Pan American Petroleum

Pennsylvania

#### LIVESTOCK

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

d. Chiengo.—Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers uneven, strictly choice and prime grades stendy to 10e higher, others grades stendy to 10e higher, others imm and good grades suffered most; fat she stock generally steady, in between weak; veal calves 25@50e higher.

Hows: Receipts 4,000; largely 25@ 35c lower than Friday's average, top packing grades off most, holdover moderate, mostly held off market; top \$10.15; bulk light and light butchers \$2.75@10.10; helk packing sows \$7.90 @8.25; pigs 25e lower the week; top calves, pigs 25e lower.

Sheep: Compared with week ago, killing classes practically steady; feeding lambs 25@50e higher.

Milwankre.—Cattle: Receipts none; steady calves, \$8.00@9.25; top \$9.25.

Hogs: Receipts 500; steady.

South St. Fruil.—Cattle: Receipts 100; two lots good beef steers, one load averaging 1.425 pounds at \$8.75.0; one load weighing 1.244 pounds \$3.00; steady; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and she stock steady; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and she stock steady; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and she stock steady; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and she stock steady; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and she stock steady; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and she stock steady; compared with week ago, better \$1.50@9.25; top \$3.50.

bulls 25e highers and feeders steady; common and medium steady to 25e lower; quotations at close; corn feeders \$3.50@9.25; top \$9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 600; heavy packing the steers \$3.50@9.25; grass steers \$3.50@9.25; top \$9.50.

Hogs: Receipts 600; heavy packing house weak to 25c lower; others steady with Friday's close; range \$9.25@0.50; bulk \$7.50@9.25; top \$9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 50; steady; compared with week ago, sheep and lamb practically steady; close top native lamb. Sheep: Receipts 50; steady; compared with week ago, sheep and lambs practically steady; close top native lambs \$8.75; light ewes \$4.00.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Wall Street Review.

New York.—More low records were, established in the course of Saturday's' dull stock market. Features comprised Pierce-Arrow common and preferred, Westinghouse. United States Rubber and American Linseed at extreme losses of one to four points. Willys-Overland preferred, American Car. Crucible Steel, Republic Iron. Mexican Petroleum and the cheaper oils and shippings also declined. St. Louis and Southwestern preferred and Soo were weakest of the raits. Famous Players preferred at a four point loss represented the reactionary specialities. The close was heavy, sales

Condition of Banks.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,375,776 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$12,71,720 from last week.

### STOCK LIST

Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
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American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp. Atl. Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
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Bathimore & Obio
Bethlehem Steel "E"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. F.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. eral Electric -Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Cifs.
Illinois Central Kennecott Copper ...... Louisville & Nashville Mexican Petroleum ....

Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper Tennessee Copyel
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. Food Products

JANESVILLE MARKET. Most steers lower; hogs sharply down.
Stock buyers and local butchers are

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.50\,\text{R.75}; heifers: good to choice. \$6.25\,\text{R.75}; heifers: good to choice. \$6.25\,\text{R.75}; heifers: good to choice. \$6.25\,\text{R.75}; heifers: \$1.00\,\text{R.15}; cauners \$1.00\,\text{R.15}; cauners \$1.00\,\text{R.15}; cauners \$1.75\,\text{R.25}; heifers: \$1.75\,\text{R.25}; heifers: \$1.75\,\text{R.25}; heifers: \$1.75\,\text{R.25}; heifers: \$1.80\,\text{R.25}; good to choice traction weight \$7.10\,\text{R.25}; good to choice their seconding to weight \$7.10\,\text{R.21}; hogs, according to weight \$7.10\,\text{R.21}; hogs, according to weight \$7.10\,\text{R.21}; higs, \$8.25\,\text{R.25}; hogs, dressed, \$3.00. Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.00. \text{R.25}; hogs, dressed, \$3.00. \$4.00. \text{rainers} all grades, \$5.25\,\text{R.36}, 6.0: native lambs, good to choice \$8.50\,\text{R.25}; Local buyers are paying for butter \$2\,\text{R.2}; eggs 30\,\text{R.2}; new potatoes \$3.65\,\text{R.25}; corn, \$10\,\text{R.2}] ton; hides, \$4\,\text{L.2}; heep peits, \$2\,\text{R.2}; eaf skins, \$4\,\text{L.1}; sheep peits, \$2\,\text{R.2}; caif skins, \$4\,\text{L.1}; sheep peits, \$2\,\text{R.2}; caif skins, \$4\,\text{L.1}; when the per 1\text{L.2}; hay, \$18\,\text{R.2} per ton; timothy seed \$1.00\,\text{R.2}; clover seed, \$14.00; barley, \$1\,\text{L.2}; per 100 lbs, top:

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evnnaville—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7,25@8.75; yearlings: fair to choice \$6.50@7.75; heiters \$6.75@7.50; cows, good to choice \$4.00@5.00; can-Chicago.

Chicago.

Cows. rood to choice \$4.00,65.00; carners \$5.00,05.00; carners \$5.00

BRIEFS BY WIRE New York—Another reduction in wages by the United States Steel corporation from 37 cents to 30 cents per hour, effective Aug. 29, was an-

Phoenix, Arli.-Couriers were sent Phoenix, Ariz.—Couriers were sent out by the sheriff's office to warn residents northwest of Phoenix to seek refuge on higher ground from flood, reported coming down. Cavecreek from Glendale.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to July 15, 1921.)

C. & N. W.—To Chienge via Clinton—
\*5:120 A. M., \*6:15 n. m., \$7:35 A. M.,
\*3:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M., \$3:55 P. M.,
and \$6:10 P. M.
From Chienge via Clinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \*11:05 A.
M., \*8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30
P. M. 

To Chienge vin Beloit—\$7:10 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., 13:05 P. M. \*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., 11:10 P. M., \$6:32 P. M., \*11:10 P. M., \$6:32 P. M., \*10:45 A. M., \$4:50 P. M., \*10:45 A. M., \*5:45 P. M. Culcago vin Wattworth—\*7:35 A. M., \$10:49 A. M., \*5:42 P. M. Returning \*10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Madlson and Points Yorth—\*5:45 A. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., \*8:10 P. M., and \*11:15 P. M. Returning \*5:00 A. M., \*3:11 P. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*3:10 P. M., \*3:15 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*3:10 P. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*3:15 P. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*3:15 P. M., \*11:30 A. M., \*5:35 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. To Madlson, Edgeron—\*5:35 A. M., \$3:25 P. M., Returning \$1:05 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., \*6:40 P. M., \*5:40 P. M., \*5:35 P. M., \*8:10:30 A. M., \*5:40 P. M., \*10:30 A. M., \*5:35 P. M., \*2:35 P. M., \*3:35 P. M., \*3:

P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dayis Junction. Omahn—\*10:40 A. M. \*5:40 F. M. Returning \*0:35 A. M. §4:55 F. M.
C. & N. W.—To Helolt, Rockford, Syesmore and Details—\$9:16 A. M., §3:20 F. M., \*7:05 F. M.
Rockford and Precepts only—\$7:05 F. M.

. \$3:20 B. M., \*7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M.
To. Watertown, Waukeshn and Mllwaukee=\$8:00 A. M., \$12:235 P. M.
From Waterlown, Midwaukee, and
Fond du Luc—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$3:15 P. M., \*0:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Midwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukeshn—\*7:00 A. M.
7:15 A. M., Menday only, \$10:10
A. M. \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*9:35
A. M., \*1:00 P. M., \$0:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Polat, Platiceille, Mourae, Brodhend, Orfordville—\*10:40 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$9:55.A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$9:55.A. M., \$5:42
P. M.
To Delayan, Eikhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
P. M. Sunday only—Delayar, Eikhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Duvenbort, Moline and
Kansax City—\*6:00 P: M. Returning
\$4:45 P. M.
\$6:25 P. M.
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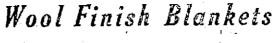
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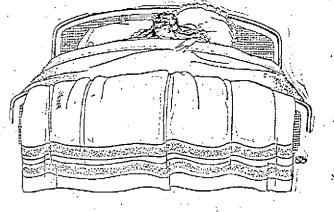


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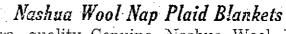


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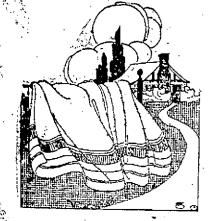
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